Curious Prescriptions of a Feminine "Yarb" Doctor

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

-BOATS MEET

Maintain Average of Destruction

Set in Berlin as Necessary

to Success.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Lloyds report for the third day of Germany's nev

erage of destruction set by the Berlin

naval experts as necessary to success.

Their third day's reported losses

1,000,000 tons a month, which is the Ger

nan aim, would seem about to be ac

omplished. German naval experts cor

tend that such an average would cut England off from the world and end the

It is realized here, however, that th

that these will become apparent as the

It is pointed out that while the world

nows of the losses of the merchant

ships it knows little if anything at all

Dauntless of Newcastle is reported by Lloyds. Six men of the crew of 23 have

landed. Two of them have died and the

other four are in a hospital.

It was reported from Queenstown also

that the British steamer Turina was

Lloyd's also reports the sinking of

the British steamer Boyne Castle, 24

tons gross, and the Swedish steamsh.

The Varig left Savannah Jan. 13 fo

A Paris dipatch says six men of the

crew of the British vessel Dauntles

Havas Agency announcement today

U-Bont Warfare.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Fifty-nine ships

have been sunk up to this morning by

German submarines or mines, according

to a compilation made here from cable

reports since the German blockade order

of the German navy up to 116,341.

owned in other neutral countries.

tonic, owned by the Housatonic Steam-

British trawlers, names of which were

Buchasan's Initiation Into Masonry, LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 8.—In celebra-

tion of the one hundredth anniversary of James Buchanan's initiation into the

Masonic Fraternity, a tablet was un-

No. 43, of which he was at one time

not given in the cable dispatches.

took effect on Feb. 1.

and the Captain seriously wounded.

Helsingborg.

sunk b ya submarine. Her crew was

critish Government is not lacking in

days totalled 56,600.

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British Passenger Ship Which Was Sunk

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT

KILLED WHEN BRITISH STEAMER IS SUNK

Negro Fireman Said to Have Been Lost When Turino Is Torpedoed by Submarine-Rest of Crew Is Reported to Have Been Landed.

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- An American negro fireman on the British steamer Turino, George Washington, was killed, according to a report received today by the American embassy.

One of the survivors is Calvin Bay, an American citizen of

An earlier dispatch from Queenstown this morning said the Turino had been sunk by a submarine and the crew had been landed. The Turino was of 2702 tons net, and previously had been reporte das sailing from Norfolk for Liverpool.

162 Saved, 41 Missing, After the British Liner California Is Sunk

been on board was saved.

British or Canadians.

gun at her stern

follows:

by a submarine Dec. 12, 1916.

Knox, New York City.

explained that all of them are either

Had Gun at the Stern

The California carried a large cargo

for the British Government, including,

California, received this morning at the State Department from Consul Frost at Queenstown, puts the number of surabout 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

California Sank Nine Minutes After | vivors.'

ling to the Exchange elegraph The California sailed from New York Co. nearly 50 passengers or members of on Jan. 29 with a crew of 196 and 31 pasthe crew are reported missing. The sengers. Although many of the pas-

ported to have been killed. According to information obtained from survivors, the press association says 28 members of the California's crew and 19 passengers are missing. Four persons were killed and about 20 in-

The Central News says the Califor launched and that some of the passenon them. A few who fell into the waand although a number, of passengers courageous manner. After being in the

by a steamship and landed last evening

quay side, where the survivors were landed. Many were only scantily clad for such severe weather. Nurses and from exposure in the survivors suffered to mean that the survivors suffered for such severe weather. Nurses and from exposure in the survivors suffered silence of the survivors suffered in instration. doctors were waiting to care for the in- juries received in leaving the sinking

The passenger list as given out here John Lee, a quartermaster on the Callfollows: Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilchrist. New York fornia, the only American on the ship, secured a passport as a citizen shortly City; Miss Rose Martin, White Plains, N. Y.; Alex Martin, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. before the vessel sailed. According to a representative of the Anchor Line, Lee A. Guthill, Caspar, Wyo.; Mrs. Mary J. said he had "a hunch" that the ship O'Donnell, Master Cornelius O'Donnell, might not come back and he provided Master James O'Donnell, Miss Mary himself with a passport so that he could O'Donnell, Philadelphia; Neil Gillies, New York City; Miss Margaret McLeod return home on some other vessel. Un-New York City; Miss Annie Chambers, of his being born in the United States, Third cabin: J. Anderson, Bo passports were issued to him on his own Mass.; Miss Margery Sinclair, Boston, cats, supported by sworn affidavits of two citizens who asserted they had Mass.; Miss Jeanie McKinley, Bridge-

elieved to be at Queenstown.

The injured among the California's ter John Little, Miss May Little, Master Andrew Little, New York; Alfred believed to be at Queenstown. passengers and crew are all doing well, ing home the survivors, all of whom have been provided with clothing. Several of them landed with no covering PATCH want columns.

except blankets.

Three women and two children are reported to have been among those lost on the California. Surgeon Algoe and Assistant Purser Eadie also were lost.

Children in the List of Missing on California. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Official cable advices that the British steamship Cali-fornia was torpedoed without warning

were received here today by the Anchor The names of 13 persons listed as mis

sing were received as follows:
Second Cabin-Mrs. E. Smith, Edna Smith and Mrs. Kidd, Calgary, Alberta, J. W. Alderson and son, Vancouver, B. C. (Mrs. Alderson was saved), Mrs. W. C. O'Donnell and two children of Philadelphia. (Three O'Donnell children appear on the ship's passenger list).

Neil Gillies, New York City. Miss Madge Roberts, Toronto Steerage-Mrs. Margaret Little and one child, New York City, three other one child, New York City, three other little children, apparently saved, Miss Annie Forbes, Toronto. The survivors were landed at Queens-

town last night. John A. Lee of Mont-gomery, Ala., said to be the only Ameri-can on board, is supposed to have been

CONNETT ENTERS DEMOCRATIC RACE FOR MAYORALTY

awyer and Former Secretary to Mayor Wells Files for the Nomination.

ORGANIZATION BACKS HIM

Supporters Believe That if He Is Chosen He Could Get Independent Vote.

ecretary to Mayor Wells during his econd term, today filed with the Board tion as a candidate for the Democratic nination for Mayor.

An organization comprised of Con nett's friends has been formed to conduct his campaign. The Democratic candidate in the field is Dr. sioner, who won the Democratic nom years ago, but was defeated by Mayo against Dr. Simon, it is not expected candidates. Connett's supporters ar in the primary election March 9 he will and that part of the Republican vote which is expected to be cast against Mayor Kiel on account of factional dif-

Committee was made by Connett's or ganization, and this showed practicall California was quoted as saying that his ship was sunk by a submarine, which to Dr. Simon, primarily upon the ground that on account of his partisanship h yards. One American known to have bers of the committee pledged their sur A message received by the Anchor Line says: "Advices indicate 160 surport to Connett.

legal and athletic circles. He is 38 years The agents also were informed that a LONDON, Feb. 8.—The Central News cable dispatch from Queenstown said to years, and was chairman of the committee of the Missouri Athletic Assignment of the building said been injured.

and Washington avenue. Central News says 28 of the missing are sengers are listed as coming from cities been under way to bring out a candidate members of the crew. The purser is 1e- in the United States, officers of the line against Dr. Simon for the Democratic been under way to bring out a candidate Former Circuit Judges Jame McDonald and Daniel G. Taylo both were asked to make the race, but declined. Judge Taylor, by com It is said, war supplies. When she left ested in the mayoralty contest was asked here for Glasgow she was armed with a trying to bring about an agreement up

The California is the first large passenger ship to fall victim to the new Ger-Others Have Been Considered. man unrestricted submarine warfare.

She was a steel twin-screw steamship of 8662 tons gross, 470 feet long, built in them James E. Smith, former presiden Glasgow in 1907. Her sister ship, the Chamber of Commerce, and Ben Brink-Caledonia, was sunk off the Irish coast man, vice president of the Lafayette Bank. It was sfound to be impossible Consul Frost's first dispatch was as get an agreement on either of these men Connett's friends then formed an or "Anchor line California has been sunk; ganization to induce him to make the bound Glasgow, presumably from New race. He said today that he had not York, 200 persons on board; one death; prepared any platform, but would make but did not have an opportunity to use thirty hospital cases; survivors reach an active campaign for the nomination

REFUSED \$1,000,000 A YEAR

Head of Vitagraph Company So Ter tifies Before Leg'slative Investigators-Asserts Salaries Take Profits. NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Albert E. Smith, president of the Vitagraph-Co. of Amer ca., told the legislative committee in vestigating the motion picture indus try that "unless a kind Providence reduces salaries of some stars the preucers will have to go out of business.

Whn asked if it was true that som are getting \$1,000,000 a year or nearly known him for many years. Lee was among those who were saved and he is "I bid for one and she turned down that

Smith did not mention the name the star. He said producers could ne stand extra taxation, and that taxing Animals and pets of all kinds are manufacturers or exhibitors would mean bought and sold through the POST-DIS-the burden altimately would fall upo PATCH want columns.

Three out of all 4 of the other papers combined.

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Sustained Prestige

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tors combined. This happens five and six days out of 7,

and is a customary acknowledgement by the St. Louis

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ANCHOR LINE STEAMER CALIFORNIA PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE

der Goes Down Bank.

An inbound Southern Railway pasnger train collided with an outbo Baltimore & Ohio passenger train at o'clock this morning in the Relay De-pot yards, East St. Louis, near the east approach to Eads Bridge. The tender of the Baltimore & Ohio train was knocked down an embankment and Miss Florence Solenbarger, 26 years old, of Okmulgee, Ok., a passenger on that

train, was cut by flying glass.

Miss Solenbarger was treated at St Mary's Hospital and then went on her way. The engineer of the Southern train, E. W. Schoen of 4646 Louisiana avenue, St. Louis, also was taken to marine campaign shows that the the hospital to be treated for sligh incerations. The cause of the wreck is seas between New York and Europe said to have been that the Southern train entered a switch in disregard of a

STAND ON DIPLOMATIC BREAK

Who Voted Against Indorsing

Otto F. Stifel, brewer-politician, se nia last evening, praising him for his action of President Wilson in severing Works was one of the five Senators who the President. Seventy-eight voted for

"Granting that this country, our glopatriots of your type, possessed of the conduct, I feel sure, instead of an approval of our administrative head." pool, Feb. 4, about 1900 miles from the

He gave out the telegram for publication, but declined to comment on it, except to say that it was meant to express his approval of Works' speech.

DUKE OF THE ABRUZZI TO GIVE UP HIS COMMAND

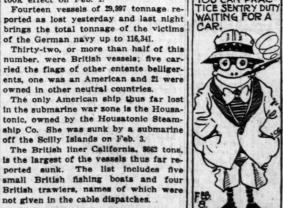
Vice Admiral di Revei to Be Put Charge of Italian

ROME, Feb. 8.-The Duke of Abruzzi has requested that he be relieved of the were picked up after she was torpedoed be relieved by Vice Admiral Paolo Thaon by a German submarine, according to Two members of the crew were killed of chief of the general staff of the navy.

COLDER WEATHER ON WAY FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

low, 32, at 5 a. m.



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CAR.
Partiy cloudy tobe about 13 de-grees; fresh northerly winds.

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cloudy and much colder tonight; col wave in north and central portions tomorrow fair, with colder in east and south portions; fresh northwest

Stage of river, 1.1 feet, a rise of 1.7

ASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE IN EAST ST. LOUIS; 2 INJURED 9 BIG LINERS IN SUBMARINE ZONE:

Twelve Passenger Ships at Sea Under Flags of Allies, United

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Nine passeng iners, flying flags of the entente al ports. All tut three, the American a sible danger of submarines or mines.

thips from New York are due to arriv but have not been reported. It is sible word of their arrival has bee rders of British authorities.

Ships Which Are in Danger. The ships at sea, several of the among the largest now in trans-Atlan

Americans liners New York, from Li

erpool, Feb. 3, and Kroonland, from Liverpool, Jan. 31. Ryndam (Dutch) from New York for Rotterdam, via Falmouth, Jan. 28, and ordered back to this port yesterday country.
when within 14 hours of Falmouth

It w

White tar liners Baltic for Liverpoo French line steamship Rochambeau for

press, the misconstrued silence of the Bordeaux, Feb. 4, about 1900 miles on people indicates their approval of your ber way; Carmania (British) for Liver-Dante Aligheri (Italian) for Naple

Jan. 24, now in the Mediterranean, Saxonia (British) for London via Hai ifax, Jan. 29. Italia (British) New York for Geno

Jan. 29. Themistocles (Greek) for Greek ports Jan. 28, now in Mediterranean waters. Ships that should have arrived but have not reported so far are the Orduna of the Cunard Line, which sailed Jan. 21 for Liverpool; Pannonia (Brit ish), f roLiverpool, via Halifax, Jan. 23, and Taormina (Italian), for Naples,

Forbidden to Use Wireless. On account of the submarine and raider menace commanding officers of British and allied ships have been taking unusual courses and avoiding the usual the 22 consulates in Germany, the four ea lanes, thus lengthening voyages and n Belgium and the one at Warsaw. making uncertain their date of arrival.
Admiralty orders have also forbidden
the use of wireless at sea to give posi-

The steamship La Touraine has ar-rived safely at Bordeaux, according to That Ambassador Gerard is still in rived safely at Bordeaux, according to private advices cabled from passengers

Derlin and not at Berne, Switzerland,
and turned over to French Line officials
as was thought possible yesterday, is here today. The vessel left New York shown in a dispatch received today from

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. &-After de

laying her departure several days, the American tank steamer Gold Shell passed out to sea today with a cargo of petroleum for Rouen, France. The passed out to sea today with a cargo of petroleum for Rouen, France. The tanker, which is owned by the Shell Co. American treaty of 1823, under which of California, carries a crew of 47, 2f the citizens of each country in the terri-whom 18 are American citizens.

The American steamer Navahoe, which months in which to dispose of their per-

came here from New York to complete her cargo by loading steel billets for Genoa, surrendered her clearance papers and today passed out to sen on her return to New York. The Navahoe left here last Monday for her voyage, but the last Monday for her v and today passed out to sea on her re-

by Submarine Off the Irish Coast SAFE CONDUCT FOR **VON BERNSTORFF**

Gerard and Consuls Detained in Germany Pending Assurances as to Bernstorff's Safe Departure.

WRONG IMPRESSION IN BERLIN AS TO STEAMERS

Reports There Are That U. S. Has Seized German Ship, and Officials Believe Misunder standing Will Be Straightened Out-No Overt Act in California Sinking.

Summary of the Day's News. Great Britain and France grant safe conduct for Count con

Ambassador Gerard and American Consuls have been detained in Germany pending assurances as to safe departure of von Berns storff and the German Consuls and as to safety of German ships in

Officials are convinced that "overt act" was not committed in the sinking of the liner California.

Government feels assured of moral support of most neutrals, though reports indicate none will break with Germany.

Destructions of ships by submarines continues on a large approaching a rate which German naval authorities have declared ecessary to cut off England's supplies eventually.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Great Britain and France have granted safe passage for Count von Bernstorff, the former German Ambassador to this country, and his staff, according to infermation received at the State Department today.

This is expected to clarify the situation with respect to American Ambassador Gerard, who, with the American Consuls and the American sailors brought in on the prize ship Yarrowdale, are being held in Germany until assurances have been received from here as to the safe departure of Count von Bernstorff and the German Consuls and the safety of the war-bound German ships in this

It was said at the State Department today that sensational Jan. 29; Adriatic for Liverpool, Feb. 3, reports have become current in Germany that the German ships here have been confiscated and their crews seized. Pending confirmation Germany has detained the Americans

> Officials here are inclined to minimize the importance of the detention because it largely has arisen from a misunderstanding and soon will be straightened out.

It has been officially announced that there is no intention of aking the German ships. Moreover, dispatches have been conveyed to Germany through the Spanish embassy as to the courtesies granted to former German officials in this country and their eccipt is expected to clarify greatly any misconception in Germany as to America's attitude.

U. S. to Be Punctilious.

The whole policy of the State Department is to proceed with the strictest

fornia before breakfast and decided nothing definite could be determined unregularity in order to afford absolutely til more details were received. no ground for offense. The United place the whole responsibility of a many place the whole responsibility of a many serious development upon Germany.

Probably 150 Americans are affected in stated that the Government will a stated that the Government will a hurried into war until there is a put of the work of the war until there is a put of the work of the work of the war until there is a put of the work of t

There are 101 American citizens among the consulates, 10 among the regular embassy staff and at least twenty among the 40 other clerks and attaches

Ambassador Willard at Madrid. Wil-Oil Ship Sails From Philadelphia for ard should have been dated "Berlin, via Berne" instead of Berne.

Even should war come, German residents will be treated with the utmost consideration. It is understood that the

Prance Soon to Have War Bread.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—War bread soon will appear in France. What kind it will be han not been definitely decided, but experiments are being made with a new overt act which will lead to war with

ican rights by destruction of American lives, in lation of international law. The only effect so tar as the di tion of the California is concerne been to quicken the preparation

While regarding the destru

the California as plain evidence Germany has fully abandoned



ously against the new submarine order as a violation of international law, and transion of neutral interests.

ny and being the best equipped definitionally of the remaining neu-trals. Spain is anxious to keep open ication with Berlin as the best annel for negotiation between the central empires and the entente.

Spain made an arrangement some time

ago with Germany for the safe passage of enough of her merchant vessels to prevent a commercial panic within the that arrangement with the understanding that ships now bound for England Il return at their own peril. Spain s entirely dependent on Spanish vessels has demanded exemption on the ground that she has never carried munitions

However, the Government feels as sured of the moral support of most neu-trals in the protest against Germany's course, although it appears improbable that any will break with Germany. Preliminary reports indicated that the neu-trals would denounce the new sea war

American ship owners today had official potice from the State Department that it could not advise them whether that wessels should sail through the war zone but that in general they still had the same right to go anywhere on the seas they had before issuance of the new German submarine notice. In effect were told they might arm their ships for defensive purposes.

Secretary McAdoo announced in-creases ranging from 125 to 900 per cent on war risk insurance for shipping issued by a Federal bureau. This came simultaneously with Lloyd's report that simply of .56,000 tons aggregate were sunk by submarines in the previous two days, a rate nearly equal to that which German authorities have declared authorities have declared to the control of England's supplies ary to cut off England's supplies

To give the President authority t commandeer American merchant ves-sels, and other broad powers relating sels, and other broad powers relating to shipping in time of war or threat-ened war a new bill was pending in the House and Senate.

Secretary Lansing has asked Congress

to appropriate \$500,000 to help get Americans out of Germany. of maintaining diplomatic rela ith Austria-Hungary has about

Sustrian Note Not Modified. Austria has not as yet withdrawn o faily today at the State Depart-

Despite some differences in Austria's Despite some differences in Austria's can people with the claim that he had situation, her strict adhesion to the been driven to radical action. principles enunciated by Germany, both in a note to this Government and in tion practically the same

a breas might be avoided will give no press and the public. This morning's intimation as to why a definite anntimation as to why a definite anto indicate, however, that the small hope remaining is being carefully

PERU DEMANDS

LUMA, Peru, Feb. 8.-The Peruvian enment today instructed its Minister at Berlin to make a written claim of the German Government for the sinking of the Peruvian sailing vessel Lorton, which, according to the official British account of her sinking, was torperced inside Spanish territorial waers Monday when on a voyage from Callao, Peru.

Foreign Minister Aguero yesterday made a demand for reparation and innity for the sinking of the Lorton and for punishment of those responsi

Argentine Replies to Germany's Noti-fication of New Naval War Zone. BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 8.—The Argentine Republic yesterday evening handed to the German Minister its reply to Germany's notification of the new zone of naval warfare established by that country. The Argentine note declares the Government regrets that the Germeasures so extreme and that Argen tine will conform its conduct, as always, to the principles and fundamental rules of international law.

Sweden Will Not Break With Germany Under Present Circumstances. STOCKHOLM, Feb. 8.-Ira Nelson is, the American Minister, had a ong conference yesterday with K. A. Vallenberg, the foreign minister, who not med him that the King and Counand considered carefully President son's invitation to Sweden to join with the United States in breaking off reached the decision that such



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American Ambassador to Germany and His Wife, Still in Berlin



Austria Contends That Next Move Is in Hands of President.
VIENNA, via London, Feb. 7.—Government circles today are calmly awaiting new developments with regard to submarine controversy with German and Austria a high official said to The Associated Press that all the moves were in the hands of President Wilson: routified her note adhering to the der-that the Austria-Hungarian Government was not seeking complications and would do nothing which would enable the President to go before the Ameri-

The Government's attitude appears to be calm determination to follow the nunications, makes her cosi-policy announced. The desire to con-tinue on good relations with the United Cfficials who have been hoping that States is universal on the part of the ment is not made. This is taken seives largely with President Wilson's action in severing relations with Ger many. Personal attacks on the Presi dent are not indulged in, although the claim is made by many of the newspapers that President Wilson has finally unmasked himself and his Cabinet and PAY FOR SHIP that, contrary to being an ardent peace romoter, he is really a silent ally of the entente, and if Great Britain had oYrk City, will be the speaker. St. Louis ushed into the breach anyway.

All the newspapers express the hope that the American Congress will now be heard from. It is expected by the Meyer, national convention secretary newspapers that this body "will conpurely American standpoint." The St. Lo' leader in this thought is the Neue Freie boost. Presse which formerly has been in the closest touch with the American Embassy and in recent weeks has ardently supported President Wilson personally and his peace program. The views of the semi-official Fremdenblatt are virtually the same as those of the Neu Freie Presse although they are more autiously expressed, while the Neues Wiener Tageblatt goes a little beyond

same views as the Neues Wiene Tageblatt.
(Note—The above dispatch obviously (Note-The above dispatch obviously was written before news of the Senate's approval of the break with Germany was received in Vienna.)

German Papers Predict Other Net trals Won't Follow U. S.
BERLIN, via London, Feb. 8.—The morning newspapers continue to discuss the American problem, devotin their leading editorials generally President Wilson's suggestion to ne trais to sever relations with Germany For this they assert they see a com

plete failure. As far as European small Powers as cerned, the newspapers say that protests are expected from many, if not all of them; but it is predicted that none reaches the stomach, distress goes. of these Powers will push its protes to the point of rupturing diplomatic re lations, while the entrance into the wa by any of them, with what is termed the warning example of Rumania before its eyes, is regarded as excluded.

Among the newspapers taking this standpoint are the moderate Vorwaerts, the Tageblatt and Germania, as well as the Chanwingtic Die Post. The military of the control of the the warning example of Rumania before

the Tageblatt and Germania, as well as the Chauvinstic Die Poet. The military organ, the Kruez Zietung, expresses the opinion that one or two of the South American republics, notably Brazil, may follow President Wilson's lead.

The Tages Zietung alone refers to the Tages Zietung alone refers to the Tages Zietung alone refers to the American discounts.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 8,-President Viera and his Cabinet con-ferred today to consider the position to be taken by the Government regarding the new phase of the European conflict.

The newspapers of Uruguay approve the stand of the United States

action was impossible under the existing circumstances.

Program Committee for World Body to Begin Work Monday for Convention Here June 3.

The convention of Associated Advertis ing Clubs of the World will begin with an open-air inspirational meeting in the Washington University triangle or June 3. Speakers of national reputation not necessarily advertising men, will make addresses. The Program Committee, of which Lewellyn Pratt of New York is chairman, will meet here Monday to work out the details of this meeting and of the entire convention. A new department, to be known as the Department of Church Advertising and Publicity of the Association Advertising lubs of the World, will be organized a luncheon at the Methodist Church to-

morrow. The Rev. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, New ministers ahve been invited to attend. The Junior Advertising Club of St. Louis has organized the St. Louis Boost ers' Club at the suggestion of H. E. sider the case on its merits and from a will admit to membership in the club all purely American standpoint." The St. Louisans who will take the pledge to

and Portuguese protected by the Span-ish legation are being left in the coun-**ELECTION IN MISSOURI PRISON**

onvicts Will Choose Delegates to Arrange Details of Honor Syst JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8.-Warden Painter of the Missouri Penitentiary today called an election to be held in each ellhouse Saturday for the naming of the Neue Freie Presse in its utterances.
The Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung, an important Socialist newspaper expresses the **Four Generations** the convicts.

of Red Blood Pento-Mangan valuable as a blood builder-For the thin-blooded of all ages and conditions. ant, glowing; young and spry as only a red-blooded old lady can be. Mother is attending the weekly session of the women's literary club. The rich, red blood in her

Instantly stops indigestion, gas, sourness, heartburn or acidity.

The moment "Pape's Diapepsin' As there is often some one in your family who suffers an attack of inprosperous, happy, unhaunted by the dread specter of ill-health. digestion, acid stomach, dyspepsia or some form of stomach trouble, why

The Tages Zietung alone refers to the intimation that the American diplomats and members of the Belgian Relief Commission may remain in Belgium and expresses doubt as to the advisability of permitting this.

The tone of today's editorial comment is marked by the absence of any excitement or even much ill nature, though a number of the newspapers, even including journals moderate in character, chide President Wilson for what they term inconsistency between his Senate message on peace without victory and the evils of coalition and his present attacks.

message on peace without victory and the evils of coalition and his present attitude of supporting one coalition, which, they say, is bent on the destruction of Germany, and endeavoring to form a second coalition of neutrals.

Uruguay Cabinet Considering New U-Boat Warfare.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 3.—
President Viera and his Cabinet con-

A hearty appetite, with thorough digestion and without the slightest discomfort or misery of the stomach, walting for you as soon as you

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CODE MESSAGES BY GERARD SAID PROTECT HERSELF

BRAZIL TO TELL

BERLIN SHE WILL

Will Hold Germany Responsible

for Consequence of New

Submarine Warfare.

Also Expected From Peru

and Chile.

a fact, however, which will not prevent

Brazil from taking measures of protec-

tion, or from protesting against the

menace to Brazilian commerce and navi-gation contained in the note of the im-

perial Government concerning measure

Brazil bases its protest upon the fol-

1. The extention of an inadmissable

2. The unexpectedness of the com-

nunication, which gives only the short

interval of five days before the putting

into operation of submarine measures

against any and all vessels, a fact

which prevents Brazil from adopting

ian ships now at sea or anchored in for-

3. The ignoring of all rules establishe

by international law, and the principles

set forth in solemn treaties and conven-

tions, the signatories of which are Bra-

4. Brazil's objection to the declaration

that no country should dissent from

Germany's purpose to employ all means

to render effective her blockade under

The reply concludes by expressing

Brazil's hope that Germany will take

into consideration the fundamental prin-

holding Germany responsible for the

making effective the threats against the

It is reported on good authority that

Germany on the German measures of

The Quinine That Does Not Affect Head

Because of its tonic and laxative effect. Laxative Brome Quinine can be taken with one cauther nervousness or ringing in the feet of the case of the case of the case of the E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. Soc.

RUMANIANS BEING DEPORTED

PARIS, Feb. 8.-The Rumanian Min-

ister of Foreign Affairs has telegraphed

to the Rumanian legation in Paris that

Germany has begun to transport for

males from 16 to 67 years of age, al-

"This treatment, so the Germans say

reads the telegram, "is because Rumania

gave up to Russia the Germans in its

power and that these were transported

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skip and romp, every merry laugh of the two rosy kiddies playing in the yard. A family founded on red blood—and therefore

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Exchange Telegraph Dispatch Tells of Rumored Restriction Imposed in Berlin.

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- The German Government will require guarantees that Count von Bernstorff, former Ambassa-CALLS BLOCKADE ILLEGAL or at Washington, and the men on terman ships in American ports will be Protests Against Its Enforcement ermitted to leave the United States be ore allowing Ambassador Gerard and other Americans in Germany to depart from that country, according to the Reuter dispatch from that city.
This information, the Politiken says,

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 8.-Brazil's reply is a telegram sent by Ambasador Geto the German note, to be made probrard to the American legation at Copenably tomorrow, will declare in terms poagen. All Americans in Germany, inlite but firm, Brazil's intention to hold luding those captured by the German Sermany responsible for consequence raider in the South Atlantic and taken which may result from the new submao Germany on the Yarrowdale, are said to have been detained as hostages. The reply expresses the desire of the An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Brazilian Government not to be com Copenhagen gives the same report re-garding the detention of Americans in pelled to break the amicable relations it always has maintained with Germany

> Serand is not permitted to send teleframs in code. Dispatches reporting that Germany holding Ambassador Gerard and all Americans in Germany eclipsed all other news in the London evening papers to

Germany, and says that Ambassado

The general opinion here was tha there probably would be no insuperable and other shipping facilities in case of objections on the part of the allies to war or threatened war, are contained i the granting of a safe conduct to Count a bill introduced in both Senate and von Bernstorff, but that it was unlikely any such assurance would be extended to a considerable number of German whether officials or civilians.

measures with regar dto several Brazil- JOHN WESLEY DID HIS BEST TO SAVE ONE "POOR T. R."

ut No One Knows What B:came o This Man, Whose Great Danger Was Despair.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-An aditorial in the New York Evenmy Post says: "Great men surely did live before gamemnon. And some of them made trouble for their contemporaries. A volume of the letters of John Wesley has just been published by the George H. Doran Company. In some correspondence with one Rankin, in 1775, ciples of Brazil's protests, and Brazil's there are allusions to the future state of one 'T. R.' In one letter Wesley writes: "'I do not give up T. R. yet; he is not out of God's reach.' And a few Peru and Chile will present protests to weeks later the same confidence is expressed. 'Do not despair of T. R. He is not out of God's reach yet.' Again: 'I am sorry for poor T. R. It is certain God did lift him up, and I hoped that his besetting sin would no more hold tomorrow night in a hall on Pine gain dominion over him. However, you street, has been transferred to the Shelhas much more need of comfort than of ton boulevard. Percival Chubb, lead no one knows who this particular "T.

SAYS ALLIES HAVE DECIDED TO END WAR NEXT SUMMER

esetting sin.

British Labor Minister Announ Time Has Beer Set for Finish of Conflict.

LONDON, Feb. 8.-Addressing a meetng in London last night, John Hodge, Minister of Labor said he thought he to Siberia. It is absolutely false that was giving away no secret in saying Rumania has ever delivered German that at the recent conference between subjects to Russia." representatives of the Entente Allies the determination had been arrived at to terminate the war by the end of summer.

ATTRIBUTES WARS TO LUXURIES

ear Admiral Flake Says Simple Life Would Be Remedy. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Rear Admire Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., ret!red

speaking at a dinner of the National Association of Manufacturers of Medicinal Products here last night de clared that "the competitive pursuit of literary club. The rich, red blood in her veins gives her the strength and stamina to cultivate pleasant interests as well as to keep a good home and raise fine children.

Her children are certainly models of their kind. Red blood animates the cheeks and eyes of the pretty, sparkling daughter of seventeen. Red blood is also behind every thin and come aware merry laugh of the luxuries is the cause of all wars." "If we lived the simple life," he said, we would not need foreign commerce to supply us with luxuries, and not needing foreign commerce, we would not need a large navy, and we would not need to come into contact or conflict, commercially or otherwise, with any foreign nation. And all we would need to do would be to defend our own

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hores.

specter of ill-health.

Does the picture fit your family? Or are disease and misery always knocking at your door? If that's how it is, start today to root ill-health from the family blood. Remove rich, indigestible foods from the family table. Make the whole family keep out of doors. Form a family exercise class. And the instant any member shows airns of runudge Tells Man Before Him He'll George Moffatt of the Aberdeen Hotel, Sixteenth and Market streets, on trial in police court today on the charge of the instant any member shows signs of run-ning down, put him or her on sturbing the peace with a water platol that looked like an automatic, with Pepto-Mangan which he frightened the crew and pas-sengers on a Market car, Tuesday night, told Judge Hogan it was his way of having a good time at small expense. The water pistol, he said, cost him 10 Judge Hogan confiscated the "weap-Pepto-Manganin-

on," saying he would use it to keep or der in court, and fined Moffatt \$10, but tayed it on a promise of good be-

ing oxygen from the lungs to every cell and tissue. A free lecture on "Learning Your Bible by Sight" will be given tomorrow evening at Central Y. M. C. A. by A. K. Futterer, author of the "Eye-ography" system of study.

Bible learning

GERMANY OPPOSE II. BOAT WAR SENATOR WANTS U. S. T. MANY CATHOLICS IN SOUTH

Is About to Be Destroyed-Others Deny It Is Permissable. THE HAGUE, Feb. 8.—The Berlin

lent of the Roman Catholic Tijd of Amsterdam reports today the result of a series of conversations he has had with German ecclesiastics on how the sharpened German submarine war is reconcilable with Christian doctrines. The general opinion, he states, is that the measure is a necessity to which Germany was regretfully forced by Great Britain's pitiless methods of warfare, but the view as to what steps are permissible and what are not is di-

The majority, the correspondent reports, hold to the view of justification through necessity and think that is the leaders of the nation judge that Germany is being destroyed and that her Copenhagen Politiken, as quoted in a ing to submarine warfare, then there can be no hesitation in performing the duty, however hard it may be. On the other hand, the corresponder

adds, many of the South German clergy regret and disapprove the latest German determination as not permissib and hold that other means of achieving the end desired are not yet exhausted.

Herz-Onkes Candy Bargain, 512 BILL FOR COMMANDEERING

OF SHIPPING INTRODUCED Administration Has Asked Congre to Hurry Passage of Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Sweeping

House and backed by a request from the administration for immediate pas-

ender the bill, to take over "in time of war or any proclaimed national emergency," any vessel owned by a citizen of the United States or by a corporation organized in the United States, any yessel belonging in the United States; any registered under the American flag: any vessel purchased, leased or chartered by the Federal Shipping Board; or any other instrumentality of water commerce within the country, including docks, warehouses and other termina

A provision is attached specifically prohibiting sale of American vessels to foreigners or their transfer to foreign flags in time of emergency. The bill was drawn after a conference by Secretary McAdoo, Chairman Denman of the Shipping Board and members of

SOCIALISTS' PEACE MEETING

Prof. Schmidt of Cornell, Among Speakers Here Tomorrow Night. A demonstration in behalf of peace which Socialist leaders had planned to must in no wise give him up. And he don Memorial auditorium, 3646 Washingreproof. His great danger is despair!" of the Ethical Society, which owns the According to the editor of the letters, building, is favorable to the demonstra of the Ethical Society, which owns the tion, but will be out of the city. R." was or what became of him and his Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt of University, a speaker well known here,

liam M. Brandt, secretary of the Socialist party here, and Gustavus Tuckerman.

Says we can't help but look better and feel better after an inside

To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the previous day's waste, sour fer-mentations and poisonous toxins be-fore it is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incom-bustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken each day leave in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indiges-tible material, which if not elimi-nated, form toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which ment to sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon arising. a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless means of washing the waste ma terial and toxins from the stoma fiver, kidneys and bowels, thus cleansing sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach Men and women with sallow swins, liver spots, pimples or pallid complexion, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath; others who are bothered with headaches, bilious spells acts stomach or constipation should be-LECTURE ON STUDY OF BIBLE gin this phosphated hot water drinking and are assured of very pronounced results in one or two weeks.

weeks.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to deminate that just as soap and hot onstrate that just as soap is easily digested and exceedingly pleasant to taste. Used steadily by the medical profession for over 25 years. Pepto-Mangan is sold only in the original bottle and sealed package shown here, bearing the name "Gude." Beware of imitations and counterfeit packages. For sale by all druggiets.

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DEFINE U-BOAT STAND

McCumber Offers Resolution to Have Government Submit Proscription's of Submarine Use.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Senator Mc Cumber, Republican of North Dakota, introduced a resolution today to have the Secretary of State, if compatible with public interest, submit to the Senate the Government's view of the limitations on the use of submarines de manded by the Government from Germany, as set forth in the diplomatic correspondence.

"I think it is not clear just what we hold the limitations of submarines to rurately as possible, just what the Government deems to be an infringement of international law, to the end that we may avoid a conflict, if possible and that other nations may be put on thei gross abuse of these sub-sea craft."

tion was not discussed bu may be called up tomorrow. It asks for he views of the Government on the mitation of the use of the submarine "As against belligerent merchant ves-sels carrying American goods not contraband of war. "As against such vessels in respect to

warning and safety of passengers and

"In respect to the sinking of American essels carrying contraband without no ice, where the death of passengers or

"In respect to American vessels carrying mails to belligerent countries.
"In respect to any other acts of sub narine warfare which this Governmen olds to be clearly against internationa law and cause for war, to the end that not only the American people, but also any belligerent nation may fully under stand what acts of submarine warfare may involve this country in the present

WILD HORSE" CASE SENTENCES

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 8.—Judge J. W. Woodrough, in the Federal Court yesterday, passed sentences upon four defendants in the Arizona "wild horse" case in which the Government charged misuse of the mails to defraud in sums aggregation to me. mg \$1,000,000.

C. M. Thompson of Omaha tenced to one year and one day in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan. His bond was fixed at \$10,000. C. A. Smith of Omaha was sentenced to three months in jail at Grand Island, Neb. His bond was fixed at \$5000. John Buters Burwinkle of Des Moines. The latter paid his fine.

ship on news that would divulge the movements of American ships has been imposed by the Navy Department on all the wireless companies operating on

this subject that we severed relations with Germany, we ought to know as ac-

Rub away Pain, Soreness, Stiffness, Sciatica, with St. Jacobs Oil.

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now lis-That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It

it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, iumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.—ADV.

Mercantile Savers



Have you sent in your plan for the Book of

One Hundred Successful Saving Plans

to be written by Mercantile Savers?

If you haven't stop at the new account desk of the Mercantile Trust Co., 8th and Locust, and get a folder explaining the purpose of the book which you should help write. If you haven't a Mercantile account, open one today. You can then compete in this contest

Five Hundred Dollars

Will be paid Mercantile Savers for their plans-e one of the 100 plans awarded a place in the book will be Stop at the new account desk for the folder-write

your plan and send it in immediately. Announce of winning plans will be made in the newspapers Monday, April 2nd.

Palace Specials Friday & Saturday 890 for \$1.50 Leather Bags and Purses



Being overstocked on Leather Bags and Strap Purses we will offer our entire line of \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 numbers at 89c each. All new leathers and un-

Choice of any \$1.50 Bag or Purse in the house... 89c usual bargains.

Above Reductions for Friday and Saturday Only

We are showing a beautiful assortment of the newest styles in ear-drops from 50c to \$3.00 pair. Special values in bead necklaces; all the new colors, amber, coral, cherry red, topaz and black at 50c and 98c.



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IMPROPER REVEALED FOR FIRS

Odd Replies Mad Questions Put

FIVE YEARS

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IMPROPER VOTING REVEALED BY RUSH FOR FIRST PAPERS

Some Applicants Have Cast Ballots for 20 Years Without Being Full Citizens.

FIVE YEARS THE LIMIT

Odd Replies Made by Some to Questions Put at Naturalization Office.

About 100 applicants for first citizen ship papers appeared today at the local naturalization bureau in the Federal Building, and at 2 o'clock 73 of them had filled out the slips with the data reired, paid the \$1 fee for the service and filed their papers with the United States District Clerk. After two years they may obtain final instatement as

ton, said that among the applicants he found many men who, with first papers only, had voted for 25 or 30 years, and until recently, believed they were full citizens. The law permits a candidate for citizenship, one year after filing his intention, to vote at elections, but this Perkins of 6017A Washington bouleprivilege lapses if final papers are not taken out within five years after the first issue. Some of these men were indignant at being told they would have to take out first papers anew and wait two years before obtaining full stand-

Cancellation Case Recalled. Mrs. Augusta Johanna Marianna Carlotta Schroeder, 50 years old, of 2501 pers, and her appearance recalled to the officials that four years ago her affi-davit led to the cancellation of citizenship granted to her husband, Hans Carl Richard Iwerson. She declared that to prosecution in Germany, he assumed the name, papers and marriage se of her first husband, Heinrich Schroeder, and escaped to America, where she joined him later. Under the characters they could not decipher. He

In 1911 Iwerson, still known as Schroeder, was indicted on a charge of cases for the clerks to identify the Eu embezzling \$30,000 from the Bauman ropean towns which were given as the Jewelry Co., but was acquitted. Soon birthplaces of the applicants. Zepp of 3641 Utah street, and afterwards obtained a divorce. She has since been known by her first husband's name. old, who had always believed he was CARDINAL FALCONIO, FORMER

that he was brought to this country when an infant by his parents. He filed Utah street, was asked, among other whether he believed in polygamy. "No,"

he replied, "I am a Democrat." An Austrian questioned as to whether he adhered to anarchy or polygamy, protested that he didn't mix in politics. Large Total Since Rush Started.

handled 139 naturalization cases, 132 being applications for first papers and
seven for final papers. This made a for seven for final papers. This made a to-tal of 296 since the rush started Satur-Timon of Buffalo in 1866. Two years day morning. Many others who had later he became president of St. Bona-immigrated since the present natural-lzation laws went into effect in 1906, of the United States at Little Valley, N.

She carries 250 passengers of whom 22 are Americans. It is believed that the Ryndam was warned by the Dutch

explained, "and I think the German U-boat policy is wrong. President Wilson school question. has done right in opposing it." She said her mother still resides in Germany, and that her brother is in the German army.

Adam Engelbrecht, 70 years old, 1123 St. Louis avenue, who came to this country in 1873, was taken to the bureau by his daughter, Mrs. Sophie Duf-fy. Fedor Narlich, 78 years old, 1530 North Thirteenth street, who imr grated in 1882, also was escorted by daughter and took out his first papers. The daughter, who was born in Germany, was told a woman could be nat-

tralized and she said she would return and file a citizenship declaration The clerks often had difficulty wire applicants who could not speak English. One man believed to be a member of

STOMACH MEDICINES ARE DANGEROUS

Doctors Now Advise Magnesia.

Just how dangerous it is to indiscriminately dose the stomach with drugs and medicines is often not realized until too late. It seems so simple to swallow a dose of some special mixture or take tablets of soda, pepsin, bismuth, etc., after meals, and the folly of this drugging is uicers have almost eaten their way through the stomach walls. Regrets are then unavailing; it is in the early stages when indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatulence, etc., indicates excessive acidtrict, which sits in San Francisco.

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PARK THEATER CHORUS GIRL WHO ELOPED AMERICAN LINES



ELOPED WITH CHORUS GIRL

Charles Swinhart Married Eather Per. kins of Park Theater, Jan. 22. Friends of the couple have learned of vard, former chorus girl of the Park Theater company, and Charles Swinwith the Park company, which had been transferred there upon the closing of

the Park Theater. At the end of the engagement she returned to St. Louis and she and her husband are now living at the Washing ton avenue address. She will not return to the stage. Swinhart is employed by the Chevrolet Motor Car Co.

one of Austria's subject races, spoke language which no one at the bureau could recognize, and wrote his name in name of Schroeder, he was naturalized was made to understand he must return with an English-speaking friend.

sterwards Mrs. Iwerson brought a sterwards Mrs. Iwerson brought a sterwards allenation suit against Mrs. Lilly \$4.00 TOLEDO AND RETURN February 9th and 10th, via WABASH. 309 N. Broadway and Union Station.

Ordained a Priest in Buffalo in 186 and Voted for President

ROME, Feb. 8.-Cardinal Diomede Fal-Religious Affairs and former Apostolic Delegates to the United States, died yes

Cardinal Falconio served for many ears in charge of a mission of the Franciscan Order in Sullivan street, New

laction laws went into effect in 1905, of the United States at Little Valley, N.

Indeed to take their certificates of arrival, and were instructed to send for them to Washington, where they are kept on file.

One of the applicants was Paul Schurces in New Foundland, but a few years macher, a German, 26 years old, who is later returned to New York to assist in late from Glasgow, with 56 cabin and w York to assist i employed as a butler by Adolphus the Sullivan Street Mission work. He steerage passengers. Teh delay in Busch III. Schumacher said he had was called to Italy on account of the illbeen in this country two and one-half ness of his parents and while there was sengers both to rough weather and a

Miss Emma Bormann, 48 years old of 2366 South Compton avenue, who has been in the United States 10 years, filed in 1902 was made Apostolic Delegate as a reward for settling the dispute bedon't believe in Kaisers and Kings," she tween the church authorities and the synlained "and I think the German II.

Busy Bee Candy Special Friday. Assorted Chocolates, Nut Buttercuj and Caramel-Mallow Bon Bons, 20c lb.

FOR REFUSING GERMAN PROPERTY

Has Bearing on Attitude Towards

English Blacklist.
SHANGHAI, Feb. 8.—Judge Lobinger of the United States Court for China, has given a verdict against Swayne and Hoyt, Inc., an American company, engaged in the shipping trade, which has a vital bearing on the attitude of Americans toward the Off with Dr. Edwards' English blacklist.

The company, represented by Jar The company, represented by Jardine, Matheson & Co. an English corporation, refused to accept freight from L. Everett, a Shanghai forwarding agent, because the freight was the property of Germans, or other persons who were on the British Cleanse the blood, the bood, the bood, the blood, the blood the b

Japanese steamship companies the successful substitute for calomelaccepted the freight, but at a higher there's never any sickness or pain after

of trict, which sits in San Francisco.

BRITISH CAPTURE UNDECIDED AS TO ALL OF VILLAGE NATIONAL MILITARY OF GRANDCOURT ARMING OF SHIPS

LONDON, Feb. 8.-The British ad

two fortresses covering Bapaume from

capture of Grandcourt village, which

the British official statement says is

now entirely in British possession is re-garded as of considerable importance.

"A hostile raid attempted during the

"The mutual artillery activity was

eighborhood of Courcelette and between

"Bombing operations by our airplanes

were many air fights. Three German

machines were driven down damaged

French Aviators Bomb Military Es

tablishments a tLahr.
PARIS, Feb. 8.—The official statemen

issued today says: "On Tuesday night

bombs on the military establishments

at Lahr, Grand Duchy of Baden. On

bombarded the aviation grounds at

Berlin Says Air Raid on Bruges Killed

Woman, 16 Belgian Children.

BERLIN, Feb. 8 (By wireless to Say-

ille) .- An air raid on Bruges was re-

ported in last evening's supplementary

army headquarters statement, Sixteen

Belgian children were the victims, to-

damage was done, the statement de

Found by the Police.

used was found near Cline's home. It

King's Highway and was stolen from

Hamilton and Easton avenues last night.

The customers and their losses were

William Vollmer, 5545A Etzel avenue.

nimself to be a writer of advertisement

liver. He was released on \$2000 bond.

EVERY WOMAN

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Government Will Offer No Ad- Advance Strongly Threatens Also Advocates Conscription in German Position at Le vice as to Course They Transtoy. Should Pursue.

OWNED BY NEUTRALS

Housatonic Only American Ship Lost and California Is Largest Reported Sunk.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Officers of the The British troops now seriously threat-American Line today debated whether en the strong German position at Le they should send their passenger steamthips to sea without protection or arm "As a result of our continuous presof the Federal Government not to offer the village of Grandcourt which is now onvoy has left the steamship line still secured a few prisoners. During the n doubt as to its future course of ac- operations of the last few days the

It was reported that the American line neighborhood. officials were already looking for gunners to man guns for the St. Louis and night in the neighborhood of Gueude-Pending a decision the company has Parly last night we entered the enemy's

nnounced that the sailing dates of the lines southwest of La Bassee and killed at New York, have been indefintiely several dugouts; we took a few prisonpostponed. The St. Louis has on board 5000 sacks

of mail, which will remain there for the present unless the Postmaster-General decides to send them by one of the Britsh liners. No mail has left New York counter battery work was carried out for Liverpool since the departure of the by us during the day at a number of American liner Philadelphia on Jan. 27. places along our front. In addition to the sacks on board the St. Louis, 2000 more for Liverpool are continued yesterday with success. There Much of the mail now awaiting trans-

Franklin, head of the International Mercantile Marine, quoted the following telephone message from Secretary Lan-

'The Government cannot advise private parties as to whether or not their nerchant vessels should sail on a voyage to European ports, by which they would be compelled to pass through the water delineated in the declaration is ued by the German Government or Jan. 31, 1917.

"This, however, asserts that th rights of American vessels to traverse all parts of the high seas are the same now as they were prior to the issuance of the German declaration, and through family papers Tuesday, discov- U. S. APOSTOLIC DELEGATE, DIES that a neutral vessel may, if its owners believe that it is liable to be unlawully attacked, take any necessar; measures to prevent or resent attack.'

While the British Government has TWO MEN CONFESS TO made no move to restrain ships that carry the British flag from braving onlo, Prefect of the Congregation of the dangers of the submarine war zone, the British Consulate here has advised all women and children t refrain from going abroad on British transatlantic ships unless through dire necessity.

The steamship Ryndam of the Hol land American line which left here York. He was born in Italy in 1842 and Jan. 29, the day the California sailed,

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Met at 11 n. Considered agricultural appropriation bill Senator McCumber introduced reso lution calling on Secretary of State for Government's view of submarine limitations demanded of Germany. House.

Met at 11 a. m. Passed Cline bill for permanent regulation of Niagara Falls

| Dr. Ferdinand King says: water power. Considered naval appro-priation bill. Rules Committee continued leak inquiry.

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accepted the freight, but at a higher rate and the verdict of \$2700 granted to L. Everett against the American carrier was for the difference in rates.

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GOETHALS FAVORS TRAINING SYSTEM

Time of War in an Address Here.

QUOTES ABRAHAM LINCOLN ance on Grandcourt and Miraumont,

> Audience at Soldan High School Cheers His Statements as to Preparedness.

Major-General G. W. Goethals, build er of the Panama Canal, who came to St. Louis yesterday to help give in them with guns after the manner of the sure on both banks of the Anore River, British and French liners. The decision the enemy has been forced to evacuate military training, told a large audience military training, told a large audience at the Soldan High School Auditorium advice to private persons as to whether their merchant vessels should risk the German blockade and not to have any official statement issued last night. "We conscription in time of war. The United States, he said, would have to come to conscription in time of war, as it had to come to it in the Revolution and in enemy suffered heavy losses in the the Civil War.

He invoked, in support of his position the opinion of Abraham Lincoln, written in August, 1863, when conscription was under consideration during the Civil War in which the President declared steamships St. Louis and St. Paul, now a number of Germans and destroyed that conscription was constitutional and necessary and cited historical prece dents. He called attention to the fact that when conscription was a burning issue in England recently the London Spectator harked back to Lincoln's opin ion. He read the opinion as printed in the Spectator.

the balcony was occupied, and severa hundred, as many as could safely be admitted, stood. Other hundreds were unable to get in. The audience was keenly responsive and enthusiastic There were cheers at every mention o

300 Sign Training Camp Cards. Cards were distributed for the sigatures of those who were interested one of our aviators threw down six in the training camps to be conducted in different parts of the country next summer. More than 300 persons signed the cards and handed them to the same night one of our squadrons the ushers as they were passing out. This is the largest number of cards

ever signed at one meeting.

The meeting was arranged by the St Louis Military Training Camp Associa phere by the "Plattsburgers" in their khaki uniforms. It was intended to pro mote preparedness and the enthusiasm of the audience which filled the auditorium indicated that the purpose was gether with one woman, but no military

Major-General Goethals was escorte into the auditorium by a detachment of the Military Training Camps Association. The audience arose and cheered and without prejudice to promotion. At the close the audience stood a HOLDING UP SALOON ional anthem, led by the Christian led by the band and Allan Wyman, Brothers College Band.

Explains Object of Meeting. John J. Cline, 20 years old, of 1418 Ogden avenue, St. Louis County, and Louis Camp, wearing the uniform he wore last summer at the Plattsburg Miles Mullen, 23, of Ann and Bartmer Training Camp, explained the object of avenues, St. Louis County, today conthe meeting. At his first mention of fessed at the Mounted District Police miversal training the audience inter-Station that they were the men who upted him with applause. He said the held up Valentine Arnold's saloon, 1399 organization stood not only for universal Burd avenue, at 12:50 a. m. today and training, but also for the universal servrobbed the bartender and six customers. An automobile which the robbers had

ice for which each was best fitted. He said the Plattsburg volunteers had derived great benefit, mentally, morally was owned by Louis Zwick of 4100 North and physically and were ready to volunteer again. He believed that everybody else of proper age should do so for the advantages which training at the mili-

he was strongly in favor of universal military training and since it was an incertain factor in our government he had come to the meeting to advocate avenue, watch and \$4.50; Carl Wagner, the Plattsburg camps.

1424 Belt avenue, watch and \$1.30; Frans "Every man owes a certain duty to

the Government," he said, "and that duty he should pay in peace or in war Our men need discipline, which the lack. They can secure it through mill PAID \$10 TO HAVE 'ADS' WRITTEN Edward C. Barroll, who represented tary training. They need some regard for authority, which few have. Mit. ar, training improves men physically and improves the standing of the country and circulars, was arrested in Farmamong the nations, which tends to pre ington, Mo., and brought to St. Louis serve the peace. It creates a greater feeling of democracy. The wealthy rian today on a charge of using the mails to and the laboring man occupy the same Five men alleged they paid him \$10 each for work which he failed to de-

"The Plattsburg idea was started to give our young men some idea of millitary training." He referred to the horrible conditions at Chickamauga in 1898, the result of

lack of efficiency. "In time of war," he said, "we must come to conscription as we did in the Revolutionary War and in the Civil At his mention of Abraham Lincoln

he was interrupted by applause. Lincoln, he said, was regarded in England as the greatest American. In notand dispatches he was constantly referred to. When conscription was un TO put strength in her nerves and der consideration recently in England the Spectator re-published the state-ment of Lincoln on the subject. As it bore upon a matter which he hoped would be accomplished before long, he Chairman Perkins led the college men

resent in a three-times three for thels. Perkins then introduced Capt. Wharton Clay of Chicago, executive secretary of the Western Division of Military Training Camps, who explained ow such training is obtained, under the Plattsburg idea, assisted by moving pic tures taken last summer at Plattsburg. Motion Pictures of Rookles.

Nothing would so anchor the country to peace, he said, as appreciation of the entails. He undertook, with the hel work and effort. The pictures were er Rookies." They were shown in every detail of camp activity and maneuv He urged that St. Louis send one ma for every 1000 of its population

training camps next summer. Employ-

Lincoln's Argument for Conscription Cited by Goethals

THE following are extracts from the opinion of Abraham Lin coln, written in August, 1863, when conscription was under discussion. It was reprinted recently by the London Spectator, when conscription was an issue in England, and was quoted by Major-General Goethals in his address at the Soldan High School Auditorium last night:

T is at all times proper that misun-derstanding between the public and the public servant should be avoided; and this is far more important now than in times of peace and tranquility. I, therefore, address you without searching for a precedent upon which to do so. Some of you are sincerely devoted to the Republican institutions and territorial integrity of our country, and yet are opposed to what is called the draft

At the beginning of the war, and ever since, a variety of motives, pressing, some in one direction and some in the other, would be present to the mind of each man physically fit for a soldier, upon the com-bined effect of which motive he would or would not voluntarily enter the service. Among these motives would be patriotism, political bias, ambition, personal courage, love of adventure, want of employment and convenience or the opposites of some of these. We already have, and have had in the service, as appears, substantially all that can be obtained upon this voluntary weighing of moobtain more, unless we relinquish the gether with all the blood and treasure already expended in the effort to secure it. To meet this necessity the law for the draft has been en-

You who do not wish to be soldiers do not like this law. This is natural, nor does it imply want of patriotism. Nothing can be so just and necessary as to make us like it if it is disagreeable to us. We are prone, too, to excuse ourselves for opposing such disagreeable things. In this case, those who desire the rebellion to succeed, and others who seek reward in a different way, are very active in accommodating us with this class

T is clear that a constitutional law may not be expedient or proper. Such would be a law to raise armies when no armies were needed. But this is not such. The republican institutions and territorial integrity of our country cannot be maintained without the further raising and supporting of armies. There can be no army without men. Men can be had only voluntarily or involuntarily. We have ceased to obtain them voluntarily, and to obtain them

the Springfield rifle in the corridor.

scription. If you dispute the fact and declare that men can still be had voluntarily and in sufficient numbers, prove the assertion by your-selves volunteering in such numbers and I shall gladly give up the draft. Or, if not sufficient number, but an one of you will volunteer, he for his single self will escape all the horrors of the draft and will thereby do only what each one of at least a mil lion of his manly brethern have alhave been given as much for you as for themselves. Shall it all be lost rather than that you, too, will not bear your part?

I do not say that all who would avoid serving in the war are unpatrishould willingly take his chance un order to secure entire fairness. This law was considered, discussed, modi-fied and amended by Congress at great length, and with much labor, and was finally passed by both branches, with a near approach to unanimity. At least, it may not be exactly such as any one man out of Congress, or even in Congress, would have made it. It has been said, and believe truly, that the Constitution itself it not altogether such as any one of its framers would have preferred. It was the joint work of all, and certainly the better that it

The principle of the draft, which simply is involuntary or enforced service, is not new. It has been practised in all ages of the world. It was well known to the framers of our Constitution as one of the modes of raising armies, at the time they placed in that instrument the provision that "the Congress shall have the power to raise and sup-port armies." It has been used before in establishing our independ ence and it was also used under the Constitution in 1812. Wherein is the peculiar hardship now? Shall we shrink from the necessary means to naintain our free government, which our grandfathers employed to estab-lish it, and our own fathers have already employed once to maintain it? Are we degenerate? Has the manhood of our race run out
With these views, and on these

principles, I feel bound to tell you it is my purpose to see the draft law

ers were asked to co-operate by giving men a month's vacation with pay At the close the audience stood and sang America. After the meeting a Richard Fairchild and William T. the plan. Simpson of Chicago, representing the

Goods Co., and John B. Denvir Jr., have given expressions in approval of the plan. Melville L. Wilkinson, president of the

National Universal Training League, who are in St. Louis in the interest of universal training, say that they have dent of the International Shoe Co., nave the international Shoe Co., have some training of the International Shoe Co., have should independ to universal training. found keen appreciation here of the value of such training both to the versal military training.

Saits; take a tablespoolitul in a size of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act.

young men and to the nation. The Another young man was arrested with

Cline and Miller at Cline's home, but he denied knowledge of the robbers.

From the saloon cash register the robbers took \$10. They then searched an ovation. He said at the outset that

BRITAIN ARMING SHIPS BUILDING DESTROYERS

ord Curzon Tells How Submarine Menace Will Be Met-Imports to Be Restricted.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The break between the United States and Germany was respeakers yesterday. Andrew Bonar Lawa said the break was "the best testimony to the justice of our cause." Former Premier Asquith referred feelingly to the fact that the two great English-speaking peoples were arrayed against Ger

Earl Curzon, Lord President of the

"When, after patience almost unexam pled, the United States, through its President, refused to have further to do with an unclean thing, it justified the saying that the moral judgment of the world would be delivered against Germany." Lord Curzon thought that the allies were approaching the real and terrible

crisis of the war and that things would be attempted by the central Powers "surpassing in horror and monstrosity" anything hitherto tried." Recognizing the seriousness of the per-il, he said, Great Britain was multiply. ing destroyers, arming merchantment developing scientific inventions for the discovery and destruction of submaring and endeavoring to protect neutral objections.

ping by organizing sea lanes of safety through the danger sones, in addition to accelerating shipbuilding, and added: "Ere long the Government must call upon the country to accept a restriction of imports and consumption of commodities far in excess of anything yet known. We must be ready with all our resources to beat the enemy."

Negre Child Killed by Car.
Sylvester Reese, 6 years old, a negroof 706 North Sixteenth street, was killed by a Market street car at Johnson and Market streets last night while cross-Market streets last night while co

Says Backache Is Sign You Have Been Eating Too Much

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney regionand dull misery in the kidney region. eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in agreed to circulate at least half a million circulars with their first-class mai.

A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the board of directors of the Shapleigh Hardware Co.; A. C. Lueking, second vice president of the Ely-Walker Dry you have backache, sick headache, Goods Co., and John B. Denvir Jr., dizzy spells; your storage and control of the side of the control of the

twinges. young men and to the nation. The business men of St. Louis, Fairchild says, are showing a thorough understanding of the Chamberlain bill, which provides a system of universal training.

St. Louis, they say, seems to have seemed the highest record of any Americans, and the highest record of any Americans, and the highest record of any Americans and the following the action of the action of st. Peter's Episcopal Church, in an address yesterday on "Americans and the action of st. Peter's Episcopal Church, in an address yesterday on "Americans and the action of st. Peter's Episcopal Church, in an address yesterday on "Americans and the action of st. Peter's Episcopal Church, in an address yesterday on "Americans and the action of st. Peter's Episcopal Church, in an address yesterday on "Americans and the action of st. Peter's Episcopal Church, in an address yesterday on "Americans and the action of st. Peter's Episcopal Church, in an address yesterday on "Americans and the action of st. Peter's Episcopal Church, in an address yesterday on "Americans and the action of st. Peter's Episcopal Church, in an address yesterday on "Americans and the action of

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Foreign Affairs Committees that the American Embassy there is put to

shame by those of other countries, and that the purchase of suitable quarters

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restige of the embassy as well as upon

D. R. Francis of St. Louis is the Am-

ANNA, Ill., Feb. 8.—The business por-ion of Cobden, Ill., just north of this

city, was destroyed by fire last night. The opera house, several dwellings and

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ur trade relations."

assador at Petrograd.

ed to his attentions to her sister, Mary, died late yesterday afternoon. His as

into an open manhole in a Brooklyn street last night and fell into a trun sewer 65 feet beneath the surface of the street. His body is believed to have Keeps the Teeth White and Healthy been swept two and one-half miles into

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Member of Correspondent's Family Named in Leak Inquiry by Mrs. Visconti.

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Correspondent Questioned Again as to His Conversations With President's Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-The leak in vestigating committee questioned Mrs. Visconti today as to who gave her the information on which she reported to Thomas W. Lawson that Secretary Tumulty and others had profited in the stock market on advance information of President Wilson's peace ote. She declined at first to answer in public on the grounds of "her constitu

Mrs. Visconti gave the name of he nformant to the committee in confidence, writing it upon a piece of paper, but with the understanding that the committee may, if it deems advisable later make the name public. She was then excused temporarily while W. W. Price, a correspondent who she told Lawson, acted as a go-between for Tumulty, was recalled to the stand. Counsel Whipple questioned Price bout his conversations with Se

"Did you at any time between Dec. 18 and Dec. 20, have any conversations with Secretary Tumulty on the matter

Tumulty from Dec. 18 to Dec. 20, "the

ised any information he got from Sec retary Tumulty to send to brokers and said he had repeatedly warned the ne was giving only his opinions. Shows His Bank Books.

Price turned over his bank books nittee to show he had made n rofits and explained the entries. fthe committee, and not in the record that the name Mrs. Visconti wrote or the paper was that of a child who re-

Price said he had talked about the eace note to his family, but that the if he had had money to risk he would It was agreed to hold hearings in New

York again next week. This was re garded as a victory for Republican nembers who opposed a Democratic plan looking to a nearly closing of the That Price might have an opportunity

the source of Mrs. Visconti's informa ion, Whipple asked him this question: "Have you any doubt that the charges unded on some remark by a member "I now have suspicions of that." Price

"Do you here connect," Whipple con emark, chance of otherwise, that some

"I think so." ed today by committeemen seeking further testimony from State Department employes who aided in the transmission

of President Wilson's peace note. There still was some doubt today gested by some of the Democratic mem bers, bring the inquiry to an end by Sat-

Until it is proved beyond all doub that the alleged leak originated with the two Washington newspaper men, J. Fred Essary and W. W. Price, who have admitted they sent out warning messages on the peace note, the Republicans say they will not agree to term!

nate the inquiry.

The Republicans insist that someon "higher up" must have furnished the information in the first place.

MAN LURKS NEAR BIG LINERS Prisoner Tells Police He Is a

man Marine Fireman, NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-A man lurking in the shadows of the American line pier, where the steamships St. Louis, St. Paul and Lapland are berthed, was arrested today and said he was Joseph Lellar, 52 years of age, a German marine fireman formerly employed an the Ham-

burg-American liner Pennsylvania, in-

American line officials lined up the entire crew of the steamships-several hundred in number—to give the man an opportunity to prove his claim that he spent last evening in company with some of the St. Louis' sailors. Every sailor denied he knew him and Lellard was taken to police headquarters on a charge of unlawful entry.

La Salle Friday Bargain Butter Scotch Cream Dainties, Vanilla French Nugat, Chocolate Cocoanut Pat-

BANK INCORPORATED

Market Bank of St. Louis were filed today in the Recorder of Deeds' office. The papers give the capital stock at \$100,000, divided into 1000 shares at a par value of \$100, fully paid.

The list of incorporators is as follows:

T. S. Baskett, 25 shares; W. C. Anderson, Edward Beechers, Dr. Louie P. Butler, J. B. Cordy, Joseph Dickson Jr., Nat W. Ewing, Dr. William P. Glennon, P. J. Hannan, J. A. Johansen, R. D. Kaime, E. J. Krause, Ignatius McMenamy, E. T. Nugent, Eugene F. Smith and Louis B. von Wiese, 50 shares each.

BETTER PETROGRAD EMBASSY

cclares Official American Quarters
There Are Shamed by Those
of Other Countries. TO RELIEVE CATARRH-AL DEAFNESS AND WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Secretary Lansing has asked for the appropriation of \$450,000 for the purchase of Embassy property at Petrograd. The State De-HEAD NOISES.

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength) and add to it ½ pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar. Take I tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription. noises should give this prescrip a trial,-ADV.

BE CAREFUL IN USING SOAP ON YOUR HAIR Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive Soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance or rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and is easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—ADV.

POSTGARD REFERENDUM ON WA

Conducting Vote.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The American Union Against Militarism headquarters here announces that it has undertaken a nation-wide postcard referendum on the question of whether the United States should go to war to upoid the rights of its citizens to go into hold the rights of its citizens to go

\$6.00 DETROIT AND RETURN February 9th and 10th, via WABASE 309 N. Broadway and Union Station.

Seven Hurt in Salina Fire. SALINA, Kan., Feb. 8.—Seven person were injured, one seriously and propert, valued at about \$50,000 was destroyed by fire after an explosion here yes

Busy Bee Candy Special Friday.
Assorted Chocolates, Nut Buttercups
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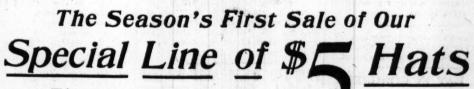
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They come in all the new high col ors as well as white, the soft grays and taupe. A particularly good model is shown which comes in Copenhagen, gold and green, at

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25% Off on Chiffons Our entire stock of plain as well as novelty and embroid-ered chiffons, with the exception of Georgette crepe.

Matched Sets 10c, 15c and 19c Yard Swiss, cambric and nainsook embroidery edges and insertions in matched sets, in graduated widths, dainty designs, splendid for trimming infants' wear and undergarments.

Val Laces. 39c, 49c, 59c Doz. Yards These popular trimming laces in 12 yard bolts, various weaves and meshes, in patterns that are most desired, edges and inser

All Black Laces 25% Off

Our complete stock of black laces, without restrictions, is of-fered for Friday, at this uniform

Hand Embroideries at 25% Off

You may choose tomorrow from our complete stock of hand embroideries, and buy at a discount of 25%.

Net Laces 20% Off All net laces of various kinds as well as Val. and Cluny Laces of every description, are offered at a discount of 20%.

What Woman Is Not Interested in Linen Bargains

-and such bargains as these with the present market conditions regarding linens, are, to say the least, unusual.

Pattern Tablecloths, Special at \$4.50 Made of fine all-linen bleached satin damask, size 2x21/2 vards

Very Special at 19c Of heavy bleached huck, size 18x36 inches. Just one dozen to

Huck Towels

. Barnsley Toweling Special, Yard, 25c

Extra heavy, warranted all-linen, fully bleached, with fast colored borders.

Hemstitched Table Sets, \$6.90

Just 30 in the lot. Each set consists of one all-linen Hemstitched cloth, size 64x80 inches and one dozen Napkins to match

Marseilles Bedspreads Special at \$2.50

Scalloped and with cut cor ners, large size, measuring 82x 92 inches, all new patterns.

Lamb's-Wool Blankets Special, Pair, \$4.95

Just 40 pairs in the lot. Contain fine quality wool, steam shrunk, size 76x84 inches, for full-size beds. White with pink or blue borders.

(Second Floor.)

White Goods

for Very Much Less WHITE Marvel Linen-looks and launders like linenthe material for skirts, suits, uniforms and boys' suits—spe-"Charming styles in trimmed Hats at cial, per yard,

GENUINE Seminary Cloth-45 inches wide, looks and launders as well as linen, 10 yards to a customer—at Fri-day's special price, yard, 25c

WHITE Washable Organdysheer quality, 38 inches wide, for waists, dresses, etc .special at, yard,

DRESS VOILES-Fine quality, fancy printed Dress Voiles, in all the new desirable patterns; priced, per yard, 19c (Second Floor.)

Strap Purses at a Special Price

SAMPLES bought underprice. Every one perfect, in the new Spring colors such as red, brown. gray, navy, green and purple, in fancy high-grade leathers, including beaver, glazed Morocco, embossed, frosted and arts and crafts Medium sizes, with plain, gunmetal or fancy enamel clasps and flowered or plain colored linings. Choice, \$1 · (Main Floor.)

Glove Bargains

Imported Chamoisette Gloves-for children and misses, in white, tan and gray, pair, 50c

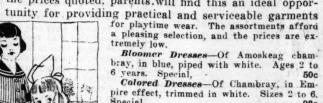
Odd Lots of Women's Long and Short Kid Gloves; white; ust a small quantity; excellent \$1.00 (Main Floor.) values at, pair,

Initial Turkish Bath Towels, 25c

THE remaining lot of a much higher priced line of Bleached Turkish Bath Towels. 21x42-inch size. heavy oile, and with the following initials: C, D, F, G, K, L, N, R, S, T, W. Not in months, if ever, will you get such Towels as these at (Square 2-Main Floor.)

The Sale of Infants' Wear Features Friday

Play Dresses and Rompers AT the prices quoted, parents will find this an ideal oppor-



bray, with white collar, cuffs and belt.

Smart styles, at \$1.50

Colored Dresses—In Peter Thompson style, in solid blue color, with sailor collar, emblem on sleeves, at \$1.98

Boys' Rompers—Of chambray, in dark stripes. Sailor collar, beach style—also of pink and blue striped ripplette. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Special at 59c

Sample Dresses 1/3 Off Dainty little garments, of nainsook and lawn, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Many different models, in both long and

(Second Floor

Sale of Kuppenheimer

Blue Serge Suits AT \$1 Q.50

TO buy these Suits is to make an investment that will yield good returns. Every garment is made up to the Kuppenheimer standard, and are all-wool indigo-dye blue serge. Young men will find the Beaufort, Wayne and Derby models, which they know. Then there are the Biltmore and Suffolk styles or more conservative dressers. Suits are in heavy and medium weights, and are suitable for Spring wear.

Young Men's Overcoats

These are offered in the Three-Day Outgo of Garments from our regular stocks, and include pinch-back, belt-back and Chesterfield styles—all expertly tailored from all-wool fancy Scotch mixtures, and are values that are without peer this season. (Men's Store-Main Floor.



Curtains and Materials

Are Offered at Bargain Prices

Curtains from Japan, Pr., \$1 About 200 pairs of these Jap-anese Curtains, in various de-signs of delph blue, on white grounds. Ideal Curtains for dining rooms, breakfast rooms and appropriate for sun parlors.

Voile Curtains, Pr., \$1.35 A real special for Friday, made with elegant lace edge. These Curtains are highly mercerized, suitable for dining rooms, living rooms and sun parlors. Come in

Filet Curtains, Pr., \$2.25

A beautiful range of these Filet Curtains, in dainty allover designs, with fancy lace edge, in ivory and beige colors.

Marquisette Curtains, Pair, \$3.50 Beautiful mercerized

quisette Curtains, with wide Cluny lace insertions and lace edge. Others with fancy corner motifs and hand drawn-work borders; in white, ivory and beige colors.

Fine Curtains, Pair, \$3.95

Elegant Beige Point Milan Curtains in various designs: all appliqued on fine quality Swiss netting, appropriate for parlors, living rooms and libraries. Cretonnes, Special, Yard, 15c

Beautiful Cretonnes for draperies, scarfs, pillows, etc. Enough of each pattern to decorate an entire room. Curtain Swisses, Yard, 18c and 22c

Curtain Remnants, Yd., 10c Sheer quality Curtain Swisses, 36 and 40 inches wide, in various Lengths from 1 to 3 yards, in-cluding nets, Marquisettes, serims, voiles, cretonnes, dimities, etc. (Fourth Floor.)

Rugs and Linoleums

Some very interesting offerings for Friday Empire Seamless Brussels Seamless Axminster Rugs Rugs, \$19.75

. Special, \$29.75 Sanford, Hartford and Hightston Rugs, in a wonderful assort-

Size 9x12 ft .- the best Brus ment of artistic designs, size 9x sels rug woven, in beautiful re 12 ft. Wilton Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet—Extra quality—special, per yard,
Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet—special, per yard,

27x54 Chintz Rag Rugs, \$2.15

Beautiful Rag Rugs, in plain colors of blue, gray, pink, tan and yellow, with rich floral border effects.

Special Prices on Linoleum Splendid Linoleum, in a great variety of patterns, four yards wide—on special sale at, per square yard, 69c

Inlaid Linoleum, extra heavy weight, beautiful straight line effects, blocks, tiles and hardwood designs-

special at, per square yard, Cook's Best Inlaid Linoleum, extra heavy weight in \$1.35 wide range of designs—special, per square

These Bargains in the Downstairs Stores

Gloves WOMEN'S Cashmere Gloves, colored, with fancy lining,

CHILDREN'S Kid Gloves, fleece lined-also Mittens, MEN'S Kid Gloves, slightly pair,

Men's Wear

SWEATERS, part wool, with shawl collar-navy blue. Also gray, of fine soft cotton. Ea., 97c MEN'S Merino Shirts or Drawers, most all sizes. Also odd lots of Yeager flat-fleeced Shirts or Drawers. Garment, 29c

MEN'S Union Suits, medium light-weight cotton. Short sleeves, ankle length, (Downstairs Store.)

Remnant Sale

REMNANTS of Outing Flannel, heavy, soft-fleeced, light colored striped patterns, yard, REMNANTS of Ginghams, checked, striped and plaid

10c designs, yard, REMNANTS of Suitings, 36 inches wide, heavy weight, dark colored plaids, yard, 71/2c REMNANTS of Amoskeag Flanels, all-white fleeced Daisy

Flannels, yard, REMNANTS of Batiste Lawns, fancy printed designs, new styles, yard, 10c REMNANTS of Tickings, fancy

blue-and-white woven striped feather Tickings, yard, REMNANTS of Poplins and Madras, printed Shirting Striped Madras, 36 inches wide,

REMNANTS of Damask, 58 inches wide, mercerized, 21/2 and 3 yard pieces, yard 33c

30 clock Special Silkoline and challis

Bed Comforts White cotton filled. fancy seroll stitched, \$1.98

each

Final Reductions on All Remaining Women's

Fall and Winter Apparel THE last mark-downs of the season are now made on all Women's Ready-to-Wear in the Downstairs Store, and prices have been named on remaining stocks that insure their prompt dispersal. Every remaining article is now marked at a fraction of its former worth.

Women's and Misses Winter Suits, \$3.98 and \$6.75

Warm Winter Coats Of splendid materials, . in the opular shades and all sizes. \$6.75 and \$9.75

Girls' Corduroy and Serge Dresses All sizes from 6 to 14 years. Now \$1.98

Underwear

WOMEN'S VESTS, low neck. sleeveless, taped neck and arms-of fine ribbed cotton, at 11c WOMEN'S VESTS, low neck, sleeveless style, taped, of fine and Swiss ribbed lisle and cot-WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, low

Hosiery

samples) at, garment,

neck, sleeveless, lace knees

WOMEN'S FIBER SILK STOCKINGS, double soles and high-spliced heels-black, white, pink, gray and champagne. Slightly irregular-pair, WOMEN'S LISLE STOCKINGS,

full fashioned, double soles-

CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED STOCKINGS, white, reinforced heels and toes. Sizes to 91/2. Slightly irregular-pair, 150 MEN'S SOCKS, medium heavy weight, reinforced heels and toes. Black only. Slightly irregular—pair.

black only-pair.

Cocoanut Bonbons, 13c Lb.

Fresh from our sure-pure factory, and made from ground cocoanut covered with cream fondant. 2 lbs. for

(Downstairs Store.)

Percale House Dresse Choice, 25c With minor imperfections. While limited number last. Silk Waists

At \$1.39 and \$2.39 Slightly soiled but otherwise in good condition. Two lots. Wash and Flannel Waists Remarkable values. Some lace and embroidery trimmed. Also strictly tailored garments. All sizes for women and misses.

At 25c and 50c Sample Corsets, 39c Low-bust, long-skirt models, with steel boning, embroidery trimmed each having two pairs of sup-

porters. All sizes. Brassieres, 39c Odd lots of DeBevoise Brassieres in hook-front style, reinforced and trimmed with embroidery.



Curtains Nottingham Lace Curtains, of double thread Sea Island cotton yarn, overlocked edges, pair, 79c

Curtain Scrims, 10c Yard Splendid quality, in white and Arabian color, with fancy border effects, and woven

Curtain Swisses, of sheer quality, in dotted effects, finished with hemstitched woven edge, yard, 15c Opaque Window Shades, in white or green, mounted on self-acting spring rollers. Size 3x7 ft. Com-plete with fixtures. Each, 39c

edge.



Embroideries 6c Yard

Swiss and cambric, in blind eye-let floral and scroll designs. Both Edges and Insertions - some graduating widths.

Lace and Embroidery Remnants,

5c to 50c Lengths Edges, Insertions, Bands, Beadings, Flouncings and Allovers, in desirable lengths.

(Downstairs Store.) Rugs

AXMINSTER Rugs, of extra heavy grade, in Oriental and floral designs, border-end and panel effects. 9x12-ft. size, AXMINSTER Bugs, in Oriental

and allover designs. 4.6x6.6 size. Special, A XMINSTER Rug Longths, centers and borders, of fine quality rugs. Lengths of 31/2 to 4 yards, at yard, 85c

Linoleum Mats, 29c Each

Felt Linoleum, in a large selec-tion of pretty patterns. One yard

FELT Lincieum, of extra heavy quality, in hardwood, tile anfancy patterns. Special, yd., 35

(Downstairs Store.)

Heavy gauge aluminum, lipped style, 4-quart ca-Bath Stools, 95c





(Third Floor.)

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Declares German Decision Is Outside Legal Principles of International Life.

Bifocals, 2 pairs of glasses in one, \$3.00. Similar glasses elsewhere, \$4.00 to \$6.00. Keiffer Drug Co., Broadway and MADRID, Feb. 8.-The Spanish Government's reply to Germany's submarine war zone note is a firm and difinified protest against it. It declares that Germany's decision to close completely pertain sea routes is outside the legal rinciples of international life. It adds that if Germany hopes to have Spain's help to avoid more loss of life it must be understood that Spain, while ready at the proper time to lend the initiative in support of the establishment of peace, cannot accept the legality of exceptional methods of war.

The text of the reply follows:

'His majesty's Government has attenively examined the note which your serene highness was good enough to remit to me the 31st of January, in which is set forth the German Government's resolution intention to interrupt as from the following day all sea traffic, without further notice around Great Britain, France. Italy and in the Eastern Medi-

"I must say that the note caused very painful impression on the Spanish Government. The attitude of strict neutrality which Spain adopted from the beginning and has maintained with loyalty and unshakeable firmness gives her the right to expect that the lives of her not be placed in such grave peril.

"It also gives her the right to expect that trade should not be troubled not liminished by such an increase in the extent of the zones in which the Imperial Government insists that, in order to attain its ends, it must use all weapons and suppress all limitations which it has hitherto imposed upon its methcds of naval warfare.

"Unprecedented Extreme." "Even before the imperial Government has set aside these restrictions, his majesty's Government had protested, hold ing that insufficient to comply with the prescriptions of international maritime law. But the methods of war announced by Germany are being carried to such an unexpected and unprecedented extreme that the Spanish Government, consering its rights and the requirements of its neutrality, must with still more eason protest calmly but firmly to the

imperial Government and must make at the same time the necessary reserve, im posed by the legitimate presumption of ineluctable responsibility which the imperial Government assumes, principally in view of the loss of life which its attitude may cause. "His majesty's Government bases its

protest on the fact that the decision to completely close the road to certain sea by substituting for the indisputable right of capture in certain cases a pretended right of destruction in all cases is outside the legal principles of internations

"Above all, it considers that the extension, in the form announced of this pre-tended right of destruction to the lives of noncombatants and the subjects of neutral nations, such as Spain, is contrary to the principles observed by all nations even in moments of the greatest

"Exceptional Methoda,"
"If the German Government, as it says, expects that the Spanish people and Government will not close their ears to the reasons which have caused its decision and hopes that they will cooperate to avoid further calamities and acrifices of human life, it will also unwhile disposed to lend at the proper time its initiative and support to every-thing that could contribute to the advent of a peace more and more wished for, cannot admit the legality of excep-

tional methods of warfare.
"These methods, indeed, notwithstanding Spain's rights as a neutral and her scrupulous fulfillment of the duties in cumbent on her as such, make more difficult and even stop altogether her sea trade, comprising her economic life and threatening with grave dangers the

lives of her subjects.

"His majesty's Government, supported nore firmly than ever by the justice of its position, does not doubt that the imperial Government, inspired by the sentiments of friendship which unite the two countries, will find, notwithstand-ing the severe exigencies of this terrible war, means of giving satisfaction to

"These claims are based on the inexorable duty which binds a Government to protect the lives of its subjects and naintain the integrity of its sovereignty so that the course of national existence be not interrupted. For the reasons set out his majesty's Government feels itself fully sustained in its position by reason and law."

Greece "Embarrassed" by Suggestion
That Neutrals Follow the U. S.
LONDON, Feb. 8.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Athens says: "The American communication to reece requesting a definition of her at itude in view of the German submarine blockade has somewhat embarrassed the Greek Government, which is sounding other neutrals before replying."

The correspondent in Athens undoubtadly refers to the suggestion of Presi-dent Wilson that all neutrals follow the step of the United States in severing relations with Germany.

\$4.00 TOLEDO AND RETURN February 9th and 10th, via WABASH.
309 N. Broadway and Union Station.

Two Cottages Destroyed by Fire. The one-story frame cottages of Al bert Miethe, 7133 Lindenwood Place, and Harry English, 7127 Lindenwood Place, were destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this norning. The loss was estimated at

Scruggs - Vandervoort -

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

Our February Sale of Over 2000"Better Made" House Dresses

Our extensive preparations for this sale—the largest of its kind we have ever held—have resulted in the assemblage of over 2000 unusually neat and becoming Washable Dresses at notably low prices.

The Dresses are extremely well made, from serviceable ginghams, chambrays and percales—in a host of checked and striped color effects, and embody many novel and decidedly attractive collar, pocket and belt features.

Nothing is more practical for wear about the house than one of these Dresses, and they are priced so low in this sale—lower than the cost of making them at home—that you will at once see the advantage of laying in a good supply of them.

Five Comprehensive Groups, Priced as Follows:

\$1.95 \$1.50

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Friday Specials for Children

Genuine Philippine Hand-

made and Hand-embroidered

little Walking Dresses-in the

up-to-2-year sizes. They have

dainty hand-embroidered sprays

on the yokes, Very special

values at our price of \$1.95

of soft cambric \$1.50

In the Annual February Sale of

Infants' and Children's Wearables

Infants' Wear Shop-Third Floor.

Vases for

wide variety of new cut

tings and shapes—and 10 and 12 inches high.

Although regularly priced at \$5.00 to \$6.00, they will be on sale Fri-

day at\$2.95

Cut Glass Shop-4th Fl.

Now on sale in the

The New Butterick Patterns

for March-

are in, as is the March Delineator.

Pattern Shop-Second Floor.

\$5 Cut Glass

Separate Nainsook Waists in

the Philippine make, with hand-

scalloped neck and arms; up to

3-year sizes, for 95c

Little Pillow Slips of French

percale, for carriage or crib-

finished with hand-scallops.

Another Third Floor Attraction A Sale of

"Heatherbloom" and Tub Petticoats

"Heatherbloom" Petticoats
This fabric gives splendid wear, and Petticoats of it may be had in a good range of colors—each with the "Heatherbloom" label. Trimmed with clusters of shirring and sideplaited flounce; fitted top on elastic

Splendid wearing Percale and Gingham Petticoats, made with pretty sectional ruffles which are trimmed with pin-tucks. These may be had in a good assortment of stripes. Price....50e Another style is shown of plaid gingham of a splendid quality. The flounce is finished at the foot with two ruffles which are trimmed with machine scallops. This model is priced

A Striped Gingham Petticoat of a somewhat better quality is shown in a good assortment of pretty colors, with deep flounce, which is prettily trimmed with three small ruffles, all neatly trimmed with braid. Price......\$1.25

Extra-Size Petticoats We carry a good line of the Extra-size Petti-coats in both solid colors and stripes. Priced Petticoat Shop-Third Floor.

> Candy Bargains For Friday and Saturday

Our Candy Shop carries a complete assortment of Valentine Hearts and Favors at popular

We urge an early visit while the stock is Candy Shop-First Floor.



These Specials Prove You Shouldn't Miss

The Big Furniture Sale

Splendid Values in Dining-room Furniture
Large 54-inch top Extension Table (extending to 8 ft.), and six Chairs to match—box

seat construction and with both seats and backs upholstered in genuine leather.

Special Values in Bedroom Furniture

Golden Oak Chiffoniers \$11.75

French Roll Walnut Bed, full size. \$34.50

French Roll Walnut Bed, full size. \$31.50

French Roll Walnut Bed, full size. \$32.15

Four-poster Walnut Bed, full size. \$38.50

Fumed Oak Bed—full size in the open—panel style. \$12.25

Fumed Oak, 48-inch top. \$9.75

Jacobean Oak, 54-inch top. \$19.75

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A Supreme Value-Giving Offering of New Suits for Spring

fully, critically been preparing for Spring. Only the newest, most at-tractive and authentic suits have been chosen. They were alert—our buying power is great—CONSE-QUENTLY we offer tomorrow St. Louis' greatest collection of Spring

lins, gabardines, novelty checks, Poiret twills, and countless others. A multitude of new effects! A pro-fusion of new colors and combinations of colors! All are stylish, all becoming, and all are exuberant with the delightful atmosphere of



Silk Dresses

for Spring Wear Decidedly appropriate for all informal functions as well as particularly smart and stylish, too. Specially

Georgette Combinations Crepe de Chines



Hundreds of New Voile and Organdie

Waists

In a Great Sale

of Georgettes, Crepe de Chines and

Crisp and fresh and just out of their tissue wrappings. Most of them are voiles and organdies, but there are also a number of stripes. Special at.

Laces, slightly soiled. .

\$1.95 Waists, 95c Included is a limited assortment



\$5 and \$6 Values

FOR FRIDAY-Beautiful in button style, also all-kid lace style, serviceable Shoes for dress or street wear. All sizes and

Black Boots Reduced

high-grade Boots, of patent and dull leather, with cloth or kid tops,

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week Strasburg Butter Loaf Coffee Cake, 20c.

Philippine Handmade Skirts, Price...... 98c with tucks and hem and scal-Philippine Caps of soft loped bottoms; up to 3-year lawns, with dainty hand-emsizes. Special at\$1.50 embroidery or turnback flap; Hand-scalloped Crib Sheets up to 2-year sizes. Price

Hosiery to Arrive Women's full-fashioned Boot-silk Stockings, in white, black and the new Spring

The Newest

Women's Fiber Boot-silk Stockings of ex-

Women's superior quality Fiber Boot-silk Stockings in white and black. The pair 35c (Or 3 for \$1)

Women's extra-fine quality Black Lisle and Cotton Stockings. The pair 50c Stocking Shop-First Floor.

Friday's Bakery Specials 50c Maple-Pecan Layer Cake. real Canadian maple sugar, 39c Charlotte Russe, half dozen,

Bake Shop-First Floor.

Sale of Used, Rebuilt and Sample Sewing Machines

Friday and Saturday Beginning Friday morning, we will place a number of Sewing Machines on sale at such ridiculously low prices that early choosing is advisable.

Included are such well-known makes as Wheeler & Wilson, the White, in both rotary and shuttle styles; Singer, both the shuttle and 86 type and both 5 and 7 drawer Standard Rotary, Domestic

At \$5 are a few USED Machines taken in exchange for The "FREE."

Some are samples, and some are rebuilt—all are in perfect sewing

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ELSTON SCOTT GETS LIFE TERM AAA

Death for Murder of Woman.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 8,—After being reprieved ten times Elaton Scott, Murphysboro negro, sentenced to death for murdering his sister-in-law, has been resulted a commutation of sentence to nted a commutation of sentence to imprisonment by Gov. Lowden.

ife imprisonment by Gov. Lowden.
Clemency for Scott was recommended
by Trial Judge William C. Butler, of Cairo, and State's Attorney William Schwartz of Jackson County.

Weman, 3 Children, Frozen to Denth. VAN ANDA, Mont., Feb. 8.—While endeavoring to reach home during Satur-day's blizzard, Mrs. C. W. McConnell The bodies were recovered yesterday.

Splendid for Bad Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis

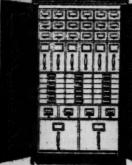
An Inexpensive Homemade Remedy Anyone who tries this pleasant

asting home-made cough syrup, will quickly understand why it is used in more homes in the United States and Canada than any other cough remedy. The way it takes hold of an obstinate cough, giving immediate relief, will make you regret that you never tried it before. It is a truly dependable cough remedy that should be kept handy in every home.

he bottle with plain granulated ugar syrup. The total cost is about 54 cents and you have a full pint of the most effective remedy you ever Pinex is a highly concentrated

compound of Norway pine extract, combined with guaiacol and is fa-cous the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.
To avoid disappointment ask for "24 ounces of Pinex" with full ditions and don't accept anything e. A guarantee of absolute satisoney promptly refunded faction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

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from fires and prying eyes is secured by filing important papers, letters, contracts, records, in a Globe Steel Safe. Changeable interiors in sections provide any kind of filing device wanted. Call if you can-write or phone if you cannot call.

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TO open a savings account at Missouri's Oldest Bank, Step up to Window 14, pass your deposit through to the teller and say "Savings Account." He will give you a signature card to sign, then a pass book with the amount of your deposit duly entered—and that's all there is to it!

One Dollar, One Minute and No Red Tape open a Savings Account

BOATMEN'S BANK

BROADWAY AND OLIVE

Open Saturdays Till 7 P. M.

Others Will Remain Temporarily, With Papers to Establish Their Status.

BERLIN, Feb. 7, via London, Feb. 8.-The breach of relations between the United States and Germany has revealed the fact that there are about 400 native or naturalized Americans in Berlin, a large majority of whom have applied to the United States embassy for passports or alterations permitting them to leave Germany for Switzerland or Scandina-

About one-fourth of the total are Americans temporarily in Germany on business or to study. The other threefourths are either naturalized citizens or embassy to get papers establishing their can representatives.

Any druggist can supply you with 2% ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) applied for permission to leave Germany Pour this into a pint bottle and fill at the earliest opportunity includes Ed-The list of native Americans who have ward and Fred Lawrence of Chicago Dellmann, California; Miss Mary Ethel McAuley, Pittsburg; Miss Margery Winnewisser, Miss Blanche Slocum, Oak Park, Ill.; Arthur Henry Veneweyk, Mi waukee; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. King, Chicago; Dr. Selmar Isaacson, San Francisco; Mrs. Blandin A. Beck and son, Tiffin, O.; Mrs. Harriet Pope, Chicago; John W. Fallows, New York; Arthur W. Bables and family; Mrs. Ella Lehman and three children, Cleveland; Dr. Jacques Brokiwitz, Philadelphia; Dr. J. Henry Phillips, wife and children, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Mayer and three children, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warren, Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. William Peck, Litchfield, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Hartwig Devisen, Indiana; Joseph Turn, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. Henry Eusthis and mother, Mrs. Sawyer and sister, Meyer Max Lindeman, Philadelphia; Louis Luntz, New York; Oscar Pflug, Alabama; Carl' S. Elliott, Philadelphia; Freement Higgins,

Those who plan to remain in neutral European countries are: Mr. and Mrs. Wallinford Rigger, Alabama, in Dennark; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marcus of New York, Mrs. Amelia Decourcey and Miss Geraldine Decourcey of Seattle, in Berne; Charles M. Dyar of Cambridge, Mass., in Stockholm; Dr. Lewis H. Marks of New Orleans, in Switzerland. The list of those who have announced heir intention to remain in Germany for the time being includes Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Biden and I. Duttlinger, St. Louis; Miss Agnes Scheider, Shamokin, Pa.; Miss Sadie Walker and Miss Sarah McKeen, Cleveland; Miss Marian Walker, Miss Faracca Miss Sarah Scheider, St. Sarah McKeen, Cleveland; Miss Marian Walker, Miss Frances McIntosh, Wis-Walker, Miss Frances McIntosh, Wisconsin; Mrs. C. Peer, Tennessee; Miss Margery Murphy and mother, Ohio; Miss Marian Meeker, Indiana; Miss Edna Goodale, Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Anna Ingold, Chicago; Miss Viva Dillon, San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, Dr. and Mrs. C. Decker, Vivian Butler Burke and Miss Henbuster, New York; Burke and Miss Henbuster, New York; Burke and Miss Henbuster, New 107K, Mr. and Mrs. L. Witzleten and daugh-ter, Philadelphia; Mary Halliday, Los Angeles; Miss Clara Willenbucher and five sisters. Washington; Mrs. Mary five sisters, Washington; Mrs. Mary Schneider and Miss Clara Schleeider, Albany; John Dudley, Washington; George S. Atwood and family, Massachusetts; Dorothy Isenberg, Honolulu; Miss Elizabeth King, Baltimore; Mrs. David Welsh and daughter Irene, Providence, R. I.; Dr. L. E. Mayer, Alabama; Conrad Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Fischer and daughter, William R. Steinway, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weil, Dr. Oscar Krone, Louisiana; Durant, Philadelphia; Jacob J. Hertz. Ohio; Miss Helen Corane, Newark; Miss Meta Kester, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. John O. Osborne, Brooklyn; Raymond Gloetzner, Washington; Charles Archibald, jockey, who may go to Switzerland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feinger, eriand; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peliant.
New York; Miss Mamie Roberts, Mississippi; Leander Werlein, Chicago; Miss
Margaret Werle, Cleveland; Miss Au-

gusta Eisenheyner, Washington State; Fern Andrews, Illinois; Elsle Baker, Some Correspondents to Go.
The American newspaper correspondents are still lingering in Berlin, although the following applications have been made to depart on Ambassador Gerard's train: Carl W. Ackerman and family, Indiana; William C. Dreher and family, South Carolina; Oscar King Davis and family, New York; Philip M. Powers and wife, Boston; Raymond E. Swing, Chicago; — Mencken, Balti-

O' Donnell Bennett, Chicago; S. B. Conger and Cyril Brown of the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Oswald Schuette and sister of Chicago, plan to remain for the time being and leave later for Copenhagen and Switzer-

Secretary Grew of the United States embassy has presented to the foreign office a long list of other Americans who have applied for permission to leave with Ambassador Gerard and whose applications have been approved by the Ambassador. The applications must, however, be passed upon by the German State Department.

All American Consuls-General and Consuls have been ordered by Washing-Harold B. Quarton, who is in charge at Berlin in the absence of Consul-General Julius G. Lay. Mr. Quarton has been ordered to Rotterdam, as has also Vice Consul Robert Lee Gray Jr. of Hanover. Vice Consul Riley at War-saw goes to Stockholm, Vice Consul Eugene C. Harter at Brunswick to Cop-enhagen and Vice Consul Harold G. Waters at Berlin return to Washing-

Tabks and Oil Offered Government. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Ten tank mers and 5,000,000 barrels of fuel ol. were offered today to the Government in case of war." by the Mexican Petroleum company through E. L. Doheny, its president, who also offered his private

La Vida Corsets. \$2.95

Made of pink and white coutil, for average and full figures; me-dium and low bust models; sizes (Fourth Floor.)

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Petticoats Floral designs; \$1.00

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Excellent Quality Crepe Kimonos

Old rose, wistaria or Copen-hagen; sizes 36

Remnants of 19c to 35c Cra-

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wide; double thread weave;

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36 inches wide; beautiful,

plain borders and allover de-

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Couch Covers in the new

Bagdad stripe and well blend-

ed Oriental colorings; regular

length, 50 in. \$1.75

Window Shades

25c Ea.

suitable for curtains or overhangings; yard... 65C

Door Laces; 36 and 45 in.

Aprons and House Dresses



Don't Overlook This Opportunity-Cotton Fabrics Have Advanced in Price So Rapidly, These Prices Are Remarkable.

HOUSE DRESSES

House Dresses of percale and ginghams; stripes, solid colors and checks; all colors;

House Dresses: gathered back; large collar, cuffs and pocket of plain contrasting material; trimmed with a bias fold; checked gingham, blue, black, lavender or pink; \$1.50 sizes 36 to 46..... House Dresses; front bias, sailor collar,

lapels of embroidery, gathered back, detachable belt, pocket; striped gingham; colors blue, lavender or gray; House Dresses; gathered back, detachable belt, collar, front pocket and sleeves, trimmed

with white pique; chambray material; blue or 46 \$1.95 dark gray colors; sizes 36 to House Dresses for stouts; gathered back; pocket, collar and lapels trimmed with blue and white or black and white striped materials; chambray material, in blue or \$1.95 dark gray; sizes 48 to 52......

APRONS

Fitted Band Aprons of percale, in checks of blue and white, blue, lavender and Bungalow Aprons; many different patterns to choose from...... 50c

Aprons of light percale; button down side. elastic at waist; neck, side, front, pocket and sleeves trimmed with rick-rack. 69c Aprons of chambray, in pink or blue; high

Bungalow Aprons; light percales in small Two-piece Suits of light percale, black and

white figures and stripes; belt, tabs down front and pockets, of plain pink or \$1.00 House Dresses of gingham, blue, pink, lavender, black and white stripes; plaids and checks; collars of organdie, embroidery and

pique; yoke and pocket; various

(Downstairs)

Friday—Remnant Day

Remnants **Dress Goods** and Challis

2½ to 6 yard lengths of 59c Wool Challis; neat dot, stripe or floral designs; light and dark colots; suitable for

1½ to 5 yard lengths of \$1.00 and \$1.25 French and Storm Serge, Poplin, Granite and Taffeta; 42 to 50 in. wide; 69c

2 to 5 yard lengths of \$1.25 to \$1.75 fine Wool Dress Goods-Epingle, French Serge, Poplin, Diagonals, Prunellas and Broad-cloth; 46 to 50 in. wide; in the wanted shades... 98c

Baby Needs Children's Turkish 12c

Infants' long or short Dresses; tucked, lace and embroidery trimmed yokes 59c or Bishop style. 59c Red Star Mill Hemmed Bird's-eye Diapers, 27x27-inch

(Fourth Floor.)

Remnants Remnants Cretonnes and Wash Goods Curtains

3 to 5 yard lengths of 25c Poplish; good assortment of plain colors; 27-in. with the colors of the c plain colors; 27-in. wide...

2 to 9 yard lengths of 25c Linenfinished Suiting; wide range of
plain colors; a wanted weight
and weave for skirts and
dresses; 36 inches wide,
2 to 4 yard lengths of 17c Percale, white grounds with 121C
36-in. wide...

5 to 9 yard lengths of 25c Shirting in various weaves; white
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Made of splendid quality duplex opaque cloth, green on one side, white on the other; 36 in. wide; regular length; mounted on good automatic spring roller, with all attach-ments ready to hang.

7800 Yards of Silks, Heretofore \$1 to \$3.98 a Yard This vast accumulation is explained by our marvelous Silk Sale leaving us

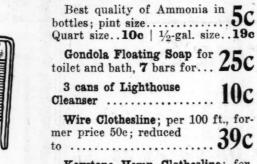
lengths from 1 up to 6 yards, embracing practically every weave of silk in the market-

Taffetas, Crepe de Chines, Meteors, Failles, Gros de Londre, Charmeuse, Poplins, Shirtings, Etc.

This lot is assembled on four large tables—the length and price marked on each piece. The prices are so cheap that every piece will tell you a bargain story. In short, "Take them away!"

(Main Floor.)

Wash-Day Needs



price 75c; reduced to, 100 ft. 59C Split Willow Clothes Hampers; round shape... \$1.75 Good size all Willow Clothes Baskets; former price \$1.50; s1.29

Keystone Hemp Clothesline; for-

Clover Leaf Washboards; zinc 39c; reduced to 29c No. 8 Heavy Tin Wash Boilers; solid copper bottom; former price \$1.98; reduced

3-year guaranteed Wood Frame Wash Wringers; former price \$4.25; reduced to...\$3.69 Combination Wringer and Bench;

Mound City Folding Ironing Boards; easy to operate 8-Arm Folding Clothes No. 3 heavy galvanized Lisk's extra heavy galvanized iron Washtub, with wringer attachment: Size 1....\$1.49 | Size 2....\$1.59

Size 3.... \$1.69 Sweet Maple Clothes Clothes Props, 2 for..... Strong Hold Wash Benches..... Home Kissed Curtain Stretchers, pins......95c

20 Mule Team Borax Soap 25c Chips, 2-lb. package........... 25c

(Downstairs.)

Rugs We Mention Five Lots That Should Interest You Tomorrow

Royal Axminster Rugs, with extra bound edges; large va-

Dormas Fiber Rugs; reversible; extra heavy quality; size Royal Axminster Rugs, in splendid serviceable Oriental col-

Body Brussels Rugs; best grade made; neat \$25.75 small allover patterns; size 9x12 ft......

Extra large size Royal Axminster Rugs; excellent patterns and rich Oriental colors; size 11.3x12

ized Table Damask, 11/2 to 3 yard lengths, yard ... 29c

Remnants of 72-inch Imported Mercerized Table Damask; highly finished, 1½ to 3 yard 59c lengths, yard...... Odd lots of Towels that are left from our February selling; plain white or colored borders, 750

cotton huck Towels, 14 doz. 75c Remnants of 70-inch Union Linen, full bleached; good pat-

Remnants of 72-inch Linen Table Damask, bleached or 98c cream; 1½ to 3 yd. lengths.

Linen Remnants

Remnants of 25c White Madras, stripes or figures, 15c Remnants of 25c and 29c White Voiles, in stripes of different widths; different widths; 19c (Downstairs.)

FRIDAY-A BUSY DAY

in the Men's Downstairs Store

A Sale of Suits and Overcoats of All Odds and Ends Taken From Our Third Floor Clothing Department After Inventory.



them together and transferred them to our Downstairs Store, and offer the entire lot at a price that will sell them out quickly. It will justify you to lay in a supply for future needs at this very low figure. Sizes 33 to 44.

THE SUITS are in fancy cheviots and worsteds, made in styles for the conservative dresser as well as for the young men, including pinch-backs.

THE OVERCOATS are of heavy-weight cheviots, in fancy and plain effects-in pinch-backs for young men and conservative styles for men who want plainer models. Among the lot are many Ulsterette styles.

A good collection of styles and materials are to be found in both Suits and Overcoats. These are surely a good offering and should draw a great crowd to our Downstairs Clothing

Here's a Pant Sale in Our Men's Downstairs Store

A purchase of union-made Trousers at a price conces-

They are fancy striped worsteds, well tailored throughout; very serviceable for business and everyday wear; all sizes.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.



Charming new advanced Spring models, embracing all the new conceits, but suitable for immediate wear. Beautiful straight-line models, in correct silhouettes, developed also in Taffetas, Messalines,

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"Ladies' High Boots" able kid; covered and leather Louis heels to match; 9-inch models.

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"Ladies' \$7 Boots" 8 AND 9-IN. MODELS Leather and covered heels to match A stylish Boot at a saving of \$2.00

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HAVANA BROWN WHITE "REIGHN CLOTH" TOP-WHITE "REIGHN CLOTH" TOP-Patent Leather Vamp.
WHITE "REIGHN CLOTH" TOP-*4.00 Vici Kid Vamp. CHAMPAGNE CLOTH TOP-*3.50 White Buck Top...
GUNMETAL CALF—
Ball Strap Pattern..
GUNMETAL—
English Lace

Children's "Nature Shape" Shoes Are designed to work with NATURE to develop a perfect and graceful foot. Narrow heel seat, correctly designed arch and roomy forepart prevents flat foot, corns or bunions.
Hand-sewed soles, patent or dull leathers; button. Can be had only at this

Growing Girls', \$3.00 *2.25 Growing Girls 21/2 to 6..... "Ballet Slippers" "Child's Shoes" Growing Girls' and Misses' Black kid, hand- Child's, turned soles.*1.25

\$ 1.25 Girls \$2.50 "Elk Sole Shoes" For Men and Boys

\$2.00 Little Men's_ 1.75]

The Sunday Post Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

Two Democrats and Three Republicans Vote Against Stone Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The Senate on record today in support of Presi ent Wilson's course in severing diplo natic relations with Germany. Senato Stone's resolution approving the break with Germany was adopted by the Senate late yesterday, after an all day de bate, by a vote of 78 to 5. Two Democrats-Kirby of Arkansas and Varda man of Mississippi-voted against the ronna of North Dakota, Works o In the five hours of debate the only active opposition to the resolution came from the five Senators who stood out against it when the roll was called. The ranking Republican leaders joined the Democrats in declaring their whol

nearted support of the President, Text of Resolution.

The text of the resolution follows: "Whereas the President has, for the reasons stated in his address delivered to Congress in joint session on Feb. : 1917, severed diplomatic relations wit the imperial German Government b the recall of the American Ambassado at Berlin and by handing his passports to the German Ambassador in Washing

"Whereas, notwithstanding this se rance of diplomatic intercourse the President has expressed his desire to void conflict with the imperial German Government, and,

"Whereas, the President declared in this said address that if in his judgent an occasion should arise for further action in the premises on the part of the Government of the United States he would submit the matter to the Congress and ask the authority of Conress to use such measures as he might deem necessary for protection of American seamen and people in the prosecution of their peaceful and legitimate rrands on the high seas,

"Therefore, be it resolved by the Senate that the Senate approves the action his address delivered before the join ession of Congress as stated above."

Stone Speaks for Resolution. Senator Stone, in bringing the matter efore the Senate "because I think we should let the world know that we suport the President of the United States whenever, acting within his constitutional power, he speaks authoritatively for the country. There are Senators who thought it would have been the better part of wisdom if the President had postponed the severance of diplomatic dermany had commttied some overt act offensive to this Government, and sufficiently aggravated to warrant a step so President took a different view, which n his address before the joint session

"I think it both wise and advisable for the Senate to say officially that it ac cepts and approves this action of the naion's chief magistrate. Senator Kirby made his first address

to the Senate, an impassioned declaraion that he would not support the reso

ion shall be voted upon favorably to day. I do not believe the time has come in the history of this country when we shall side with Germany or when we shall side with the allies. The time has not come in my opinion when we should commit ourselves by the ador tion of this resolution to any policy tha the President may hereafter pursue Under the Constitution and the law, he has no power to declare war, but he has in fact the power to plunge the nation into war and to make it necessary for Congress to declare it, and he has almost done so."

Senator Lodge, ranking Republican nember of the Foreign Relations Comnittee, led the discussion in favor o the resolution for the minority. He asserted that the President had taken grave action and that he felt it his duty to support him "to the utmost of my power." He also appealed to the Senate against division in the crisis as the best uaranty to preserve peace.

"My earnest hope," said Senator Lodge. "is that at this time personal feelings, political feelings and political enmittes will all be laid aside, that we remember only that we are citizens of a common country, that we are all Americans, and that our first duty is to stand together in this controversy which has unhappily arisen with an-other nation, and let that nation and he world know that when the President speaks, as he has spoken, he has the Congress of the United States and the people of the United States, no matter what their race or origin, beind him in the one simple character

Senators Vardaman, Gronna and Works declared that they could not support the resolution because they did ot believe the President's course wise or justified by the facts. All feared La Follette made no address, but announced he would do so later. All who ooke were emphatic in their support spoke were emphatic in their support of the Government if war should come. Senator Works, in his speech, said he did not question the good faith of the President, and gave him credit for "conscientious motives and patriotic purposes," but protested "against this or any other movement that tends to-ward war with Germany for no greater ause than has yet been given us. "I insist," said the Senator, after reviewing the German negotiations and the President's determination to uphold American rights on the seas, "that

either a private concern nor the Presi-

driving this nation into war or endan

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SENATE APPROVES BREAK WITH BERLIN BY VOTE OF 78 TO 5

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tion, the Senator said it was well to consider how far "we ourselves, by our course of action, contributed to this loss of American lives."

"Our Government knew what was threatened, but we allowed the ship to sail, carrying American citizens into the very jaws of death. Germany was and France and the other nations en gaged in the war. What could have been expected of Germany under such stances? What moral right had we to tempt her to this fearful act by his threat against the lives of her peo

"This Government cannot shield itself from the fearful responsibility it is sound to accept for this dreadful tragedy. We have continued from that time on to aid the enemies of Germany in the same way. We have not been neu-tral as a nation; many of our people have not attempted to conceal the fact of their unneutrality. If we had been wholly neutral, as we professed to be, we would never have been brought to ur present relations with Germany.

"That Germany has violated the rights of our people on the sea, under international law, no one can deny. But so has Great Britain and so would any other belligerent nation fighting for ex-istence, if necessary for her success. would we do, I apprehend, under the

rcumstances.
"The German Government has delared a danger zone about its enemies and given notice that any vessels found in that zone, with certain exceptions, will be sunk. What should be our choice nder such conditions? I say to keep ur ships and our people out of this anger zone until the war is over or the mbargo removed."

One of the stirring addresses was de ivered from the Democratic side by Un lerwood, who deprecated the presence of the resolution before the Senate, al hough he voted for it. He drew from Senator Stone the admission that the President had not been consulted regarding introduction of the resolution

President at Capitol.

The President reached his room near the Senate chamber while the debate was going on, but left immediately with he learned what was under considera

Senator Sherman, Republican, prounced the German declaration of ruthless submarine warfare the most un of the world "since the days of the Corsairs, since Drake and Frobisher, when pirates sailed the seas." Senator Borah, Republican, declared

he President's course was taken solely with a view to maintaining neutral rights. He warned against entering the war, declaring such action inevitably would bring entangling alliances which would be the most disastrous thing that could happen to the country.

Senator Lane, Democrat, insisted there was as much reason to sustain an Amer can who wished to walk between the renches on the European battlefields n the high seas war zone.

AMERICANS CONSIDER THEIR PLANTS IN GERMANY SAFE

nternational Harvester, American Radiator and Quaker Oats Companies Have Large Holdings.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 -Officials of Chi ago corporations with plants in German today expressed no apprehension for the safety of their property there n the event of war being declared beween the United States and Germany, nternational Harvester corporation officials said they were confident the Prussian treaty safeguarding the property of American citizens would be re-

The largest German property of the Harvester corporation is the reaper factory at Neuse, covering nearly 29 acres and employing 1200 persons before the war. Other Chicago establishments hav ing large interests in Germany are the American Radiator Co. with plants at Berlin, Schoenbeck, Cologne and Neuse; the Quaker Oats Co. and the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.

Paper Investigation Finished. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Federal Crade Commission has completed its ews print paper investigation and will end its report to Congress Monday. The eport will show that the commission's efforts to bring manufacturers and pub-lishers together have relieved the situation to some extent. Legislation will be asked giving the commission power to revent a similar situation arising in the

The Suffragists Will Shoulder Arms And Form in Ranks to Fight

f they may be permitted to— by they'll assume the right. the girls' brigade will march to war With heads erect. No coy Inpatriotic glance will stray o any soldier boy!

Mother may not decide to turn the home over to housekeeper and go to the front-but if she needs a housegirl, cook or other help a Post-Dispatch Want will bring it! Phone the ad. Call 6600-Olive of Central-or leave the ad with the near-

Veteran, 75, Tries to Enlist in Army. CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-The application of ohn Burns, 75, a Civil War veteran, to enlist in the United States army, was on le today in the Chicago recruiting of ices. Burns protested when he was told the was too old but was conciliated when he was told his application would be placed on file. He left saying he would try to induce his two sons and three ephews to enlist.

Britons Asked to Thank Gerard. LONDON, Feb. 8.—Henry Arthu Jones, the dramatist, in a letter to the Times today calls for some general pubthanks to James W. Gerard, the retiring American Ambassador to Gernany for the services he has given to British prisoners.

Telephone your want ad to the Post Dispatch direct if you rent a phone. Cail ad with your nearest druggist,

Candy Special

2 O'Clock Special

'Watch The Lindell'

Lamb Stamps

Are given at The Lindell and redeemed in full books for \$2.50 in

25c Nainsook

Rem'ts 50c to 75c Silks INCLUDING Poplins, Armures and Lining Satins—all 27 inches wide \$1.50 Bolt Longcloth

Rem. Madras Damask

39c Table Damask MERCERIZED, 52 inches wide—come in stripes and checks—special,

Odds and Ends Crochet Threads, 5c COLUMBIA Yarns, 19c, 15c and.

(Second Floor.) \$2.50 Picture Frames B EAUTIFUL 16x20 Circassian Walnut Picture Frames—fitted with all desirous religious sub-jects—special (2 to a cus-

Women's 89c Gloves

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Gurrains ELEGANT quality Lace

Remnants 50c Damask

(Main Floor.)

Men's 50c Silk Socks

FIBER Silk Socks—double heel and toe—very elastic at 290 lars—pair.

(Main Floor.)

Stationery Sale

FRENCH lawn pound paper and envelopes to match—in all

TURKEY Red or Blue Table Damask in lengths of 1 and 1½ yards, per yard.

Women's 35c Corset Covers MUSLIN Corset Cov-embroidery-extra sizes—special.

Men's 75c Shirts or Drawers HEAVY ribbed and flat
HEAVY ribbed and flat
fleece-lined—natural and ecru colors,
broken sizes—per gar-

\$1 Dress Nets

Men's \$1 to \$1.50 Shirts

To Introduce Our New Main Floor Department,

We Announce for Friday a Rousing Sale of

Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes

THIS is a sale of 500 pairs of Shoes at the advertised

price for Friday only. We advise you to be here early.

YOU are actually presented an opportunity of buying

manufacture. Included are tan Button Shoes, brown kid, button shoes with brown cloth tops; patent, button, gun-metal, button shoes with cloth or kid tops—also patent or dull kid lace shoes in sizes from 2½ to 7; assorted on tables for

quick choosing, pair.....

these Shoes tomorrow at less than the cost to

Rem. 75c to \$1.25 Silks

SALE OF SHEETS BLEACHED Sheets — hemmed soiled from handling—in va-rious sizes and makes—at ONE-THIRD LESS MARKED PRICES

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Mesh Bags WITH 5, 51/2 and FAO frames—special....JU 6½-inch

(Main Floor) WOMEN'S 25c STOCKINGS BLACK and white cotton Stockings high spliced heel and toe-slight irregulars-special pair....

2½e and 15c Handkerchiefs

Women's 25c Pants TERSEY ribbed cotton Pants, lace trimmed at knee—
French band—special. "(Main Floor)"

Children's \$3 Coats BLACK V lour Coats \$1,25
belted styles—
sizes up to 5 years—
specially priced at specially priced at

19c Cretonnes ONLY 28 full bolts of this Cretonne, beautiful patterns and colors — special, Friday, per yard.

(Fourth Floor.)

Silk Remnants 1/3 to 1/2 Off

REMNANTS WASH GOODS REMNANTS of fine Wash accumulated from our lar stock — very large variety—all fine quality—priced at about.....

REMNANTS PERCALES

Women's 25c to \$1.50 Neckwear SLIGHTLY soiled Organ-dies, Georgette, Broad-cloth, Net and Crepe de Chine-choice-priced about

Crochet Threads, 8c AMERICAN Jap silk, Columbia mercerized crochet Thread and Royal Society Perle.

Women's Vests & Pants ODD lots of women's lined and medium weight cotton Vests and Pants special Floo

Women's \$1.50 Gloves class self 950 class stitching stitching broken 950

15c to 25c Ctn. Mate'al 50

25e PILLOW TUBING BLEACHED - 45

10c CRASH TOWELING

EXTRA beavy

WOMEN'S 19c STOCKINGS

Women's \$1.50 Coutil Corsets MEDIUM bust, long skirt — finished with 4 hose supporters

\$1.50 House Dresses Percale House
Dresses, neatly trimmed
—specially priced at....
(Second Floor.)

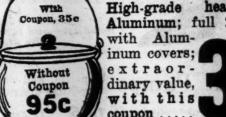
Women's \$1.75 Silk Env. Chemise PINK Washable Slike S 1 10 trimmed with filet

Sewing Threads King's Sewing Threads, come in black and 3 SPOOLS 50 white; special... 3 FOR 50

ensational Housewares Values in

\$3 Tea Kettles High - grade pu

Another Sensational Lindell COUPON 95c Berlin Kettles High-grade heavy gauge Coupon, 35e



Aluminum; full 2-quart size with Aluminum covers; dinary value,

EXTRA 7 bars for 25c

EXTRA Kitchen Klenz-er: large sifter 5 cans for 15c

EXTRA EXTRA Aluminum Kettles; large 5-quart sizes; with covers; \$1.35 value, bers 256 63c

Pure White Graniteware

48c -values to \$1.00 at, choice... \$7

Special Sale Sewing Machines Prices Extremely Low



\$31.00 Wilcox & Gibbs (used). \$19.75 \$19.75

Pay Only \$1.00 a Week

A Rug Sale at 50c on \$

\$2 House Slippers \$1

with instep strap—suitable for street or house—for

WOMEN'S regular \$2 Slippers-of fine quality vici kid

Friday only, pair.....

Small quantities but wonderful bargains in each price lot-nearly all sizes and makes are included in this sale and at about 50c on the dollar! Come early to avoid disappointment. Sale starts Friday morning promptly at 8:30.

Four \$15 Brussels Rugs (9x12 ft.)..... \$7.95 Eight \$25 Axminster Rugs (8.3x10.6) \$13.95 Ten \$30 Hartford Axmins. Rugs (9x12)....\$17.85 Four \$27.50 Hartford Axmins. (8.3x10.6) . . . \$16.50

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum—heaviest qual-ty—lengths to 14 square yards and all colors-per square yard. Two Axminster Rugs-4.6x6.6 size-Three Axminster Rugs-6x9 ft.-Two Axminster Rugs—6x9 ft.—seamless \$11.25

\$25.00 Axminster Rugs—Four Hartford Axminster Rugs with borders on two ends—Oriental \$13.85 patterns—9x12-ft. size—Stock Art Rugs—9x12-ft. size—two-tone, green and green and red—\$12 quality. \$6.85 Twenty-five Rubber Door Mats-on sale 29c Ten Axminster Hall Runners—borders on 2 ends—per yard.....

A Great Sale of Toilet Goods On sale only while lots last. No mail or phone orders. Quantities limited. Package of toilet article samples given free of charge to anyone requesting them.

cake ... White Rose

petite size-

Peerless Peroxide C re a m

— 25c val 11 C

Pebeco Tooth
Pasta or Pow value..... Williams'

3 8.48 \$24.00

DRUG SPECIALS, FRIDAY, KEIFFER'S \$1.00 Nuxated 6'90 | 25c Hinkle's | 60 Rock Candy 150 Emerald De Lacy Keiffer Drug Co., Broadway and Franklin

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Avenue

he State Senate yesterday. Unusual at-

few examples here will show:

"Mule" Slippers \$ 7.95

\$6 Tan Walking Boots... \$4.45

New English Walking Boot of genuine Russia tan, reduced

Bring the Children—

Big Savings for Men—

Girls' School Shoes.... \$1.65

Sizes 111/2 to 2 and growing girls at \$1.95

Men's \$4.50 Shoes Reduced to Tan calf, gunmetal, vici kid, velour calf, etc., in a wide 3.25

\$9.50 French Shriner & Orner's Including the "Derby" in tan or black. Also other models in gunmetal, vici kid,

In select black kid, also red

Memorial for Creation of New State.
OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 8.—A memorial to Congress asking that a new State be created out of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho was introduced in the State Senate verterday. Unusual at the State Senate verterday. Unusual at the State Senate verterday.

618 Washington Ave.

Big Shoe Sale

Starts tomorrow—promptly at 8 a. m. Brandt's semi-annual sales always mean

a big saving to the people of St. Louis. Bringing genuine reductions on our own

regular stock of quality Shoes—every pair perfect. The thousands who have awaited this year's sale will realize savings beyond their expectations—as these

or dull leather. Every pair perfect.

All sizes, reduced to.....

lace or button styles, over perfect

fitting lasts, with Cuban or Louis leather heels. Reduced to......

Black Kid With White Kid Top. Black Kid With Dark Gray Top.

Black Kid With Gray Suede Top

Patent Colt-White Buck Top ..

Brown Kid With Ivory Kid Top.

Tan Kid With Brown Buck Top.

Russia Calf-White Buck Top ...

Battleship Gray-Ivory Top

Spat Pumps In patent, dull or bronze kid- \$3.45

\$2 White Spats—glove-fitting— \$1.45 \$2 Spats in canary, white, \$1.65 reduced to

Brandt's \$3 and \$3.25 Shoes at

or kid tops—vamps of patent colt) \$1.95

\$4.50 "Queen Quality" Shoes at

As pictured and other new de-

Gordon make-reduced to

\$5,50 and Up, Novelty Boots at

This lot represents new Spring styles received less than a month ago—come in the Ripple pattern (as pictured), also new low heel models.

These for Example:

A Few of Many:

Neat, long-wearing gunmetal. In broad toe or dressy styles. Button or lace—sizes 9 to 131/2

Sizes 1 to 6 reduced to \$2.15

Flat last type (as pictured), in gunmetal. Also button or lace models—broad toe and

Choice of practically all leathers. In a "special type for

\$8.50 Bostonian Cordovan at...
The genuine—deep, dark rich Cordovan in the new Bostonian

Brandt's Special \$4 Shoes at

other styles in patent, tan or

gunmetal-all reduced to

"Brandt Bargains are Real Bargains"

All \$1.25 Hosiery for women—the famous 95c

\$8 Queen Quality Boots... \$5.95.

All 50c Hosiery-Men's, Women's and Children's-reduced to..... 39c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

St. Agnes Sodality Euchre.
The St. Agnes Sodality will give euchre, penuchle and peanut party at Twelfth and Soulard streets Friday at

Saturdays Until 9 p. m

ODD ADVENTURE OF THE GIFT CUFF LINKS

R. F. Hoffman Gets Belated Birthday Present as Result of Hospital Call.

Rudolph F. Hoffman, proprietor of cafe at 316 North Fourth street, yesterday received as a belated birthday present a pair of gold cuff buttons which reached him as the result of an odd coincidence.

Hoffman's birthday was Jan. 25. Dr. rwin J. Harris of 4935 Fountain avenue Jan. 24 handed the cuff buttons to a negro employe and instructed him to take them to Hoffman. The next night Hoffman had a birthday party at his restaurant and he noted that Dr. Harris was one of the few guests who didn't bring a present. Several days after the party the negro gave up his employment with Dr. Harris.

Last Sunday when fire destroyed two uildings near Broadway and Washington avenue. Dr. Harris was summoned to the city hospital to attend a fireman who had been injured. He was in a hospital elevator when stretcher bearers carried a negro whom he recognized as his former employe. The negro's leg was broken.

A policeman in the elevator said: 'We chased him and he jumped off a second-story porch. We've got the goods on him, too. We found these cuff buttons in his pocket."

Dr. Harris examined the buttons. They were the ones he had intended as a birthday gift for Hoffman. The negro said he had forgotten to deliver the buttons to Hoffman and later was afraid to admit he still had them. When he saw policemen approaching he thought he was about to be arrested and he fled to a porch and jumped from it escape arrest.

TALKS BY RADIO TELEPHONE FROM AN AIRPLANE TO LAND

viator Sends Messages Two Miles in Successful Test at Army School

at San Diego.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 7.—Radio telephonic communication between an air-plane in flight and a land receiving sta-tion was established at the North Island Army Aviation School here yesterday. This is believed to be the first time such a feat has been accomplished in this country.

The tests, held under the joint supervision of Capt. Clarence C. Culver and E. J. Simon, New York radio engineer, was declared to mark a distinct forward step in the development of aeronautical adio telephony. Capt. Culver succeeded in transmitting

erbal messages a distance of about two niles. His voice was heard clearly by simon at the receiving room, the latte

daily and before the end of next week, according to Capt. Culver, he expects encounter no difficulty in holding in airplanes many miles apart.

PROTECTION AGAINST BANK RUNS

From Foreigners' Withdrawals. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-The Federal Reserve Board has taken steps to safe guard any member bank threatened by run by foreign-born depositors and will ald any bank in the country whose stability is thus threatened.

In the case, of member banks, it said the board is prepared to discount virtually the bank's entire holdings of paper into currency. Non-member banks needing aid to meet such a run, it is inderstood may receive it indirectly from the board through member banks.

FLETCHER TO DEPART SATURDAY

New Ambassador to Mexico Confers With President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Henry Fletcher, American Ambassador to Mexico, conferred with President Wilson to day before leaving for his post. He expects to depart Saturday for Mexico. Official reports to the State Depart. nent have shown traffic conditions cetween Vera Cruz and Mexico City so uncertain that the Ambassador has decided not to attempt to reach the capital Rebels between the coast and capital have cut the railway and attacked trains repeatedly.

With Frankfurters.

Hurt by Gas Explosion. An explosion of gas in the water our et of a locomotive filling tank knocked George Wenderoth, 36 years old, of 7601 Michigan avenue, from his post at 12:30 o'clock this morning while he was filling the tank of an engine tender in the Iron Mountain yards near Robert avenue. Wenderoth had a lighted torch in his hand and the flame ignited the gas He was cut and bruised.

La Salle Friday Bargain Butter Scotch Cream Dainties, Vanilla French Nugat, Chocolate Cocoanut Pat

Geta Reserve Corps Commission. Frank Jonah, chief engineer of the Frisco Railroad received today from President Wilson a commission as Ma-jor in the Engineers' Officers Reserve Corps of the United States Army. Maj. Jonah will be subject to call for service in the army in the event of hostilities with Germany. He is a native of Can-

Busy Bee Candy Special Friday. Assorted Chocolates, Nut Buttercups and Caramel-Mallow Bon Bons, 20c 1b.

Boy Scouts to Repeat Oath Tonight. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-At 8:15 tonight, according to official announcement, 200,000 members of the Boy Scouts of America, wherever they may be, will stand, salute and repeat the scout oath. Thus will begin anniversary week, during which clergymen in all parts of the country will devote a service

WE WILL PAY \$1.00 TO THE FIRST PERSON bringing to our notice a garment priced higher here than the identical gar-

Specialized Suits of Individuality At \$25.00 \$29.50 and \$35.00

Demonstrating Our Supremacy.

In presenting our Spring 1917 collection of Suits at these three popular prices. have attained the highest note in creative style effort, and demonstrated our i ognized ability in the selection of distinctive models, moderately priced.

Suits that show decided new features—Suits with that indescribable something, giving that much-sought touch of individuality which appeals to women who prefer styles that are different from those shown in the usual stores.

SALE of Spring Suits

200 smart suits, just unpacked today. Suits intended to go in our \$19.95 and \$22.50 lines. Poplins, serges and gabardines, in the most popular and staple colors. All sizes to 44 bust, and instead of \$19.95 and \$22.50, the price Friday will be

Final Clear-Away of Winter Coats

All remaining Winter Coats—only 173 altogether—the former prices were from \$12.98 to \$29.50. For Friday, and to make a clean-up of the entire lot, we've reduced them further and grouped them in four lots.

\$10 for Coats formerly to \$29.50 \$7.50 for Coats formerly to \$18.50

from \$39.50 to \$175.

\$4.95 for Coats formerly to \$16.50 \$3.50 for Coats formerly to \$12.98

New Spring Skirts in Great Variety

Jersey Sport Skirts......\$15 and \$16.50 | Novelty Cloth Skirts......\$2.98 to \$29.50

Country Club and Pussy \$15 to \$29.50 Willow Silk Skirts from . \$15

Beautiful New Blouses

Very Attractively Priced Friday

The newest materials and colors in the most exclusive styles are shown-Georgette crepe, handkerchief linen, French voile and novelty voile are the favored materials in the new high shades—colored stripes and white, decidedly new collar sleeves and trimming effects are featured.

> New Crepe de Chine Blouses Advance styles in the popular shades are specially priced (3 styles \$2.95



Sale of Girls' Spring Coats and Dresses

1500 new Coats, 1200 new Washable Dresses purchased with a view of early Spring selling, grouped and priced to assure quick disposal



The Coats

Made of fil-wool serge, poplin, diagonal weaves, Poiret twill, sport golfine, worsted checks, velour checks and gabardines. The colors include every desirable Spring shade as trimming, the "ever good" navy, Copen., green, gray, tablack and white. The styles are too many to allow description, but range from the tailored model to the fancy sport garment, full flaring, group-pleated, box back, Norfolk, with belt pockets, some silk trimmed. There is a style to everyone's liking. Sizes are 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16; values to \$12.50, in two lots:

-made of fast-colored chambrays and ginghams. Plaids of every kind, and plain colors such as blue, green, pink, rose and brown —lace and button trimmed—combination and contrasting color models—the button-on skirt and Empire waist—a complete assortment of sizes and colors. Buy now for OOC all Spring and Summer, the price is only all Spring and Summer, the price is only

New Spring Skirts

for the Girl and Miss Serge Skirts in navy, plaids and checks—new models—full plea and flaring, with pockets and contrasting-color stitching—lengths for 16 inches to 34 inches— \$1.98 \$2.98

White and Navy Wash Skirts..... \$1.00

February Infants' and Children's Wearables

Infants' and Children's Fancy White Dresses; sizes up to Infants' and Children's Fancy White Dresses; sizes up

Infants' Long and Short Dresses; worth up to \$1.00; 49c Infants' Long and Short Dresses; worth up to \$2.00; 9 special in this sale.....

Every one of these Dresses are made from the very best materials—fine nainsooks, lawns, voiles, trimmed in the very newest effects smocking, laces, ribbons, embroideries, and many are hand made.

Cloth Suits

CHOICE OF ANY

SENSATIONAL





New Middy Blouses

Girle' Middy
Blouses; made of
galatea and washable silk, large
coilars of contrasting colors,
trimmed with
pockets, wide
belts: missea' and

Low neck, aleeveless; odd lots to clean up; some worth up 50 to 20c (Main Floor).

Men's 70c Ribbed Union Suits

With improved closed crotch; 390 special (Main Floor)......

Men's \$1 Flannel Shirts
Well made; extra special
(Main Floor)

Child's Underwaists

Women's Vests

\$1.50

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\$2.98 to \$29.50

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\$5.00

its worth to \$12.50.

Skirts

models—full pleated, itching—lengths from

ables

.....\$1.00

up to \$2.00; 98c

\$2.98

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.50c "\$5.00

Cloth Suits

Cloth Coats

WASHINGTON AVENUE

Buy Your Spring Suit Early and Save Money SALE OF OVER 800 "SAMPLE"

Just received from New York—the entire lines of "samples' from 12 leading manufacturers—regular \$15 to \$24.75 Spring styles, in this sale tomorrow at

Hundreds and Hundreds of Styles to Select From in This Sale. A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Suit for 30 Days.

CHOICE OF ANY FUR-TRIMMED SUIT IN THE HOUSE NEW SILK TAFFETA AND CLOTH SPRING SKIRTS

Wide flares and shirred waist styles—in silks, taffetas, serges and poplins—all new Spring shades—values to \$7.50—

A Tremendous Purchase of Several Hundred "Sample"

That Will Sell Later on in the Season at \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 and \$19.75—Tomorrow (Friday)

New box-plaited and wide-flaring silk taffetas, crepe de chines. Georgette crepes, charmeuse silks and crepe meteors, etc., etc., in rich shades of new green, Burgundy, gold, mustard, chartreuse, magenta, blue, navy and black—all handsomely lesigned with elegant stitchings—new pockets, new sleeves, new collars and

Sale Will Commence at 8:30 A. M. On Our First Floor.

SENSATIONAL SALE OF NEW Mox Pleated Dresses Serges, poplins and silks—hand-somely embroidered styles—all colors—values to \$10.00—for three hours Friday morning

ABOUT 140 SLIGHTLY Soiled" Silk Dresses That formerly sold up to \$15.00
—only "mussed and shopworn"
— easily cleaned — while they last tomorrow morning—choice at.....

Big Purchase of a Chicago Mail Order Stock!!!

Would Ordinarily Sell at \$1.00 to \$1.98, at

They come from a large mail order house in Chicago—they're a little "soiled," but fuaranteed first-class in every other repect. Amongst the groups you will find soisette law..., striped voiles, batistes, regandles, French crepes, seco cilks, etc.—all new Spring styles—every size. You'll may in half-dozen lots, when you see them.



Bought in a Regular Way Would Sell at \$1.98 and \$2.50

COATS



\$15 Plush Coats. \$17.50 Velcurs . \$16.50 Kerseys . \$16.95 Cordureys \$15 Mixtures . .

This sale includes the finest Coats in the house-fur-trimmed seal plushes, velours and other high-priced coats-over 500 to choose from in every imaginable color and

\$25 Piushes . . . & \$22.50 Broadcloths \$24.75 Mattelambs \$23.75 Fine Cloths . \$24.50 Suede Velcur



and Satin and Straw Comb's \$1.98 to \$2.98 Values

Just received from New York over 50 dozen new Spring Satin Hats—the entire stock of a high-class "Exclusive Millinery House." 25 Different Styles-Every New

Fashionable Spring Color Sale will commence at 8:30 s. m. Friday morning. Come early and choose the best styles—none laid aside or sent C. O. D. See window.

GOVERNOR TENDERS PUBLIC SERVICE PLACE TO CAULFIELD Executive Says St. Louisan, a Republican, Is Eminently Fitted

for the Place. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8.-Gov. Pardner today telegraphed to Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis, offering to name him for the Public Service Commission to succeed Judge Eugene Mc-Quillin, whose appointment by Gov. Mawas rejected yesterday by the Senete. The salary of a commissioner is

last April for a six-year term to succeed F. A. Wightman, whose term had

Wightman, McQuillin and Caulfield all are Republicans. Gov. Gardner said would keep three Democrats and wo Republicans on the commission This means that he will either reappoint Commissioner John Kennish at the expiration of his term in April or name some other Republican to succeed him. The Governor said nobody had recommended Caulfield's appointment, but that he had selected him because he considered him the right man for

His message to Caulfield was: hereby tender you an appointment as member of the Public Service Commission to succeed Judge McQuillin. This is in recognition of my high esteem of you and your eminent fitness.'

It is expected Caulifield will be confirmed by the Senate if he accepts.

Senator A. E. L. Gardner, Republican loor leader, who is reported to have opposed McQuillin, said: "Caulifield's apntment sults me." Senator Mike Kin ney, who also opposed McQuillin, said: 'Caulifield is a high-class man, the appointment is a good one." Senator Jothe sentiment expressed by Kinney. Senator Conway Elder said he would oppose Caulifield's confirmation.

JURIES REFUSE TO IMPOSE JAIL TERMS FOR CARRYING WEAPONS

ircuit Attorney Says He Is Unable to Get Sentences, Even When Guilt Is Not Denied.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel said today hat so far he has been unable to get juries to impose jail sentences upon persons charged with carrying concealed weapons, even when the guilt is not denied by the defendant. Four such cases tried since he took office have resulted in only one conviction and three

The convicted man was fined \$100 and McDaniel said the acquittals were voted in the other cases because he insisted upon jail sentences if the defendants were found guilty. One negro who was found carrying a loaded revolver on Dec. 31 pleaded he was going to celebrate New Year's and was acquitted by The only defense under the law for

carrying a concealed weapon, McDaniel said, is that the carrier is on a continuuous journey from one State to another The Circuit Attorney said he would continue to insist upon jail sentences.

CHARLES R. DRUMMOND AGAIN ASKS FOR PAROLE

Former St. Louisan, Now in Califor nia, Renews Effort to Be Freed From Six Months' Sentence. Charles R. Drummond, formerly of St Louis and member of a wealthy family. applied again today to the Clayton Ciruit Court, through an attorney, for a

parole from a six-months' jail sentence which has been hanging over him for five years. Drummond was fined \$500 and ser enced to fail in '911 for bigamy. The bigamous marriage later was annulled and he has since married again and is living in San Diego, Cal. His affidavit and those of three of his present employers accompanied the application

They declare Drummond is leading a

sober, upright life. The hearing on the application is se for next Saturday.

PROSECUTOR VISITING MURDER SCENE DRENCHED WITH WATER

Buecketful Thrown From Second Floor Porch on Assistant Circuit Attorney Reeder.

In preparation for a negro murder case which he is to try, Assistant Circult Attorney Reeder today went to the scene of the killing, a yard in the rear of 310 Market street. While he was looking over the ground someone threw a bucket of water on him from the second floor porch. Reeder did not stop to learn whether the act was hostile or unintentional, but hurried back to the Municipal Courts Building to dry his

The murder case is that of Joseph Welker, who shot and killed Joseph Douglas in a quarrel about a woman.

TWO ARRESTED IN STOLEN AUTO

Revolver Also Found in Car Wice Policemen Recognize It. Frank Stewart of 3609 Cozens avenue Prairie avenue, each 19 years old, were arrested at Taylor avenue and West Belle place last night by Patrolman Guentert who recognized the license number on the automobile they occupied as that contained in a description of a

The auto later was claimed by Gus Gillerman, 1944A Burd avenue, who had reported it stolen between 8 and 9:30 p. m., from Grand and Finney avenues. An unloaded revolver that did not belong to Gillerman was found beneath the cush-ion on the front seat. Stewart and Cowdrey denied ownership of the

Ibsen's Friday Bargain.

Milk Chocolate Divinity, Filled Jack
Straws, Chocolate Kismet, 20c pound.

French Civil Mobilization Bill. providing for civil mobilization is ready proposed measure bears no similarity to the law recently adopted in Germany. The French bill does not provide for mass recruiting of non-mobilizable men and women, but gives the Government the right which it already has in part to impress persons for the needs of na-tional defense, for war manufactories for transports and for agriculture.

25c Muslin Drawers Embroidery trim 18c

Second Floor

25c Corset

roidery a n trimmed.

12c

Covers

Dresses Checks and stripes 2 for \$1.00

75c Bungalow Aprons Chambrays a n d 50c

SIXTH & WASHINGTON

Second Floor A most wonderful purchase of men's, women's and children's Hosiery ever known. Thousands of dozens of the most wonderful wanted hosiery, of Cotton, Lisle and Silk, at about one-half its actual value of the present market value. It would pay you to anticipate your wants for the entire Summer and lay in your supply now. We will guarantee you will not see such values as these for a long time to come, and they are all the newest and most wanted goods. Be on hand early as they will not last at

25c and 35c Silk and 75c and \$1.00 Silk Hose Lisle Hose In silk; black, white and colors; also silk lisles, balbriggans and split soles. Hosiery such as sells regularly retail at 25c and 35c; buy chough for months ahead; Friday; 6 pairs, \$1.10; pair. 50c and 75c Silk Hose

15c and 25c Hosiery

REMNANTS
Remnants 12½c Lawns, Dim- 7½c
ity and Voiles, yard...... 7½c

For women; pure thread silk; full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heel; in all the prevailing colors; black, white, ivory, bronze, salmon, lavender, sky, and old rose; 6 pr., \$2.75; pr. \$2 and \$3 Silk Hosiery

All silk or liste garter tops, full fashioned, doubly spliced throughout: a good assortment of new Spring color tones and novelty stripes; doubly spliced throughout; e pair for \$4.50; pair....

ODDS AND ENDS

Odds and ends of sample Boudeir Caps. 50 to 970 Pdds and ends of ladies 50 Handkerchiefs. 26

Odds and ends of Hair Rib-bons; 6 inches wide; yd... 150 Odds and ends of Organdie and Lace Collars.... 50

Fancy Goods

10c and 15c Hoslery For bovs and girls; fine or heavy ribbed; double heels and toes; also men's and women's lise hose; black and white (Main Fl.). Boys' 390 Sweaters While they last (Main Men's 590 Shirts Assorted patterns; soft and laundered cuffs; special, 3 for \$1.00, or each (Main Fl.)...350

REMNANTS

REMNANT-DAY-FRIDAY ON THE MAIN FLOOR Linens & White Goods Bedspreads Ribbons & Neckwear **Embroideries**

ODDS AND ENDS REMNANTS Remnants of 10c, 36-inch bleached Muslin; a yard... Remnants of 35c 58-i.c.h bleach Table Linens; a yd. Odds of \$1.25 crochet Bed-Remnants of 15c unbleach part linen Crash; a yard..... 9c Wash Goods

Remnants of 25c silk finished | 5c 7½c Remnants of 25c white mercerized Poplins; a yard. **Wanted Silks**

February

Styles

Jewelry REMNANTS
Remnants of 36 and 40 in.
Crepe de Chine & Poplin, yd 95C
Remnants of 36 in. Poplins 50C
Remnants of 36 ... Costume 94C
Remnants of stria quality
Velvete, yard
Remnants of Silk, 121C ODDS AND ENDS Brooches, Bar Pins, Waist set. each ... 5c 8 & Bar Pins, Scarf Pins, Cuff Pins, Waist Sets, each ... 15c 8 & Dorine Cases, enameled; special. each ... 18c Hand Bags, ea. 19c

Remnants 15c and 20c assorted kinds Wash Goods, yd... 72c Remnants 35c Mercerized Shirting Madras, yard... 19c

10 O'Clock Specials 15c English Longcloth Extra fine finish; good count; absolutely no filling; fine for underwear or infants' wear; special (Bargain Square 8—Main Floor); a $7\frac{1}{2}$ C

ODDS AND ENDS Notions Odds and Ends fc card But-tons 246 fc card Hooks and Eyes 9001 S11k Thread 101 S11k Thread 180 Hoss Supporters ... 56 fc yard Stickerei Braid ... 2426

REMNANTS
Remnants of 10c and 12½e Laces, including Torchon, Cluny, net and filet lace, yard.

Remnants of cotton and silk Dress Net, yard 40c and Remnants of Chiffon and Georgeate Crepe, yard, 20c to Remnants of 40c allover Embroidery, 27 in., yard.

Remnants of 5cc lwiss Flouncing, 17 in., yard.

Remnants of 20c Swiss Edges, 12 in., yard.

Remnants of 15c Swiss Flouncing, a yard. Dress Goods REMNANTS

Remnants 54-inch Serge; Flannel; per yard











I FUNKS at NO DE and heavy cowhide leather straps; 34 to 38 inches \$8.95 special. \$5.00 Dress Trunks, cut to as low rooms in the house, 51.79
borders to match. \$1.79
Lot No. 4—Back hall and 596
attic room, Friday. 596

as Traveling Bags, with leather handle and corners, cut to ... \$1.50
(Fourth Flos.)

75c LINOLEUM, 4 Yds. Wide, 97n A large variety of choicy patterns; Burlap back, extra heavy grade; room-size remnants; Friday only. square yard

500
6-7t Wide

Linoleum

A large variety of pattern, large mill remainer, large square yard A large variety of patterns, large mili re inmants; a real
bargain, Friday on ty,
square yard,
when Wear' brand; several choice pat-

DAMAGE SALE IN OUR BASEMENT

- 10c Percale
Assorted colors and patterns in remnants (Basement)..... 56

The bursting of the water supply pipe flooded our Basement salesroom last Monday, causing hundreds of dollars worth of goods to be soiled. All goods on sale tomorrow at only a fraction of their true worth. Here are only a few of the many. Come Early.

28e Corset Coversi good quality mus-lin; your choice (Basement)....50 of colored percale (Basement)...190 formets; values up to \$1; medium length and rust proof; assorted sizes (Basement)..... 250

Men's 59c Shirts

Child's Waista; Children's knit Under waists with two rows of huttons (Basement)....50 Suspend-

Mens' 15c Collars

Four-ply linen collars; in assorted styles; sizes 13 to 17 (Base 50 ment)

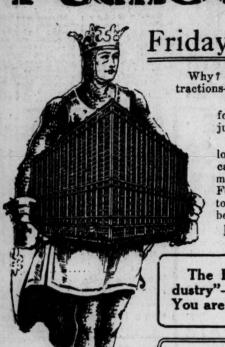
material: neatly trimmed: special 980 75c Women's Walsts Coats

Heavy weight; neat styles; all sizes \$1.00 (Basement). \$1.00 women's and Children's Mate; felts and other materials; slightly \$50 (Basement). Women's \$2.00 500 LOT No. 2—This lot includes patents, gunmetals and vici \$1.00 kid; lace or button style and ALL SIZES; come early (Basement). Boys' 31.50 Shoes; yunmetal. button style, good wide lasts; size 2—1316 750 (Bas'm't). 250

Good quality Gingham, special (Basement) 350 good length (Basement). 46 14 to 14 yda long, spe 590 cral (Bas m't) patterns (Basement)...176 1316e Cauton Flamel; yard.... 15c O Heavy Outing I

60c Bungalow Aprons

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Friday-the Day for You

Why? Because Friday brings a host of special at--all of them timely, all unusual.

Many of the best features are told in a few words, so don't overlook any of the items just because they happen to be briefly stated.

Another point: There are scores of odd lots, samples and other useful things that cannot find space in these daily announcements, but they will be indicated by special February Sale Tickets that will enable you to find them easily and quickly. So, remem-

Look for the Special Price Tickets

The Educational Film-"The Silk Industry"-tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. You are invited.

Women's 50c to 75c Neckwear

Chiefly samples—consisting of collars, high-neck guimpes, broadcloth collars and organdie collar and cuff sets. All new—no two alike. Choose them 3 for \$1 or, each..... 35c



For the Season's Best \$15, \$18 and

\$20 Suits and Overcoats

Spring Styles, Too-

Men's Stift Hats

The \$3 \$1.65

Here's the story. There are 10 new

styles of Eastman Derby Hats in this lot, and Eastman Hats sell for \$3 the

country over. But-Eastman calls

Heavy Weight-All Sizes-

Samples and Broken Lines

Ready for School

BOYS' SUITS

The Usual \$3.88 \$5 Kinds,

Plaid cheviots-medium dark colors-

pinch-back coats and roomy trousers. Splendid for service-sizes 6 to 17. A

very low price for thoroughly good Suits.

Boys' \$3.95 Overcoats, \$2.90

Warm chinchillas that button to the neck Box or belted backs—flannel or worsted lining. Blue or gray. Sizes 2½ to 8. Splendid!

Black only. A REAL opportunity!

these "seconds," because there is a slight blemish

somewhere on the hat-but you'd never find it if

we didn't show it to you. Hence, these Spring Derbies, light

in weight and self-conforming, will go tomorrow at \$1.65.

Men's \$2 to \$4 Flannel Shirts

Choose from blue, light gray, Oxford, Army tan, olive and

Scotch plaids. Firm in quality—coat style—flat or military collars. These Shirts are samples and broken lines from a

Men's Fancy Dress Shirts, 65c

good madras and percale in a variety of stripes and colors.

Main Floor, Aisle 9

Negligee style with laundered or soft cuffs. Made of

well-known maker—that's why they're going at \$1.65.

Kinds,



Great days for the man who can look ahead-who can see farther than the immediate present; for he will find any number of serviceable Suits that will be just as good another season as they are today. Worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots—blue serges even. Three-button conservative sack Suits—pinch-backs -double-breasters-everything.

And the Overcoats-all kinds-Chesterfields, ulsters, belt-backs and form-fitting models. Medium weights, too-plenty of them. Considering the rise in the price of woolens, Suits and Overcoats like these may never be offered again for \$11. It's a great



One of New York's Best Makers Sends Us These

Sample Middy Blouses

And the Entire Lot, Including Sizes From 14 to 20, Will Be Offered in This Friday Sale at the Very Low Price of

Good Value Here!

Table Damask

\$1.25 Yd.

Note carefully these details: It is

oure linen, 70 inches wide, one of the

best Irish makes, in spot and floral pat-

terns. All for \$1.25 a yard—and linen

\$4.25 Tablecloths, \$3.50

2x21/2 yards in size, all linen, fully bleached. Made with borders all around.

So very pretty-and so very serviceable. They are made of galatea cloth, in all the popular styles, including regulation, coat and sport models. Many novelties may trimmings of braid and buttons. All have long sleeves, and you may choose them in rose, Copenhagen and navy combinations, and in solid Copenhagen blue. Any—at 79c each. be chosen, and there are large capes, collars and yokes, belts and pockets - with

Women's 59c "Surety" Silk

Stockings Friday Special. 29c

Black and white, boot silk styles—slightly irregular. Main Floor, Aisle

Val. Laces

Always useful—especially when the price is so low.

Handbags

Friday 98c Real leather, in crepe or pin grain, with linings of various colors. Made with nickel or covered frames and fitted with extra coin

Main Floor, Aisle 6

Cut Glass \$4.00 \$2.50

12-in. Vases, beautiful floral patterns, cut on heavy lead potash blanks. Just 90 for Friday at \$2.50 each.

Dinner Sets \$15.00 Values .. \$10.95

Light, semi-porcelain ware
—100 pieces in each set, including bread and butter
plates and fast stand sauce oat. Nicely decorated. Fifth Floor

Shower Lights \$5.00 Values.. \$2.95

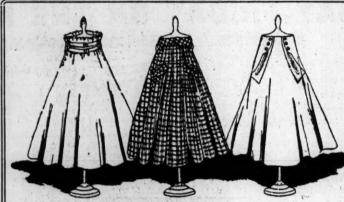
Semi-indirect Showers, with bowl 12 inches deep, three chain lights and fancy canopy. Wired and ready to hang. Fifth Floor

> Men's Socks 25c and 35c Kinds, 16c

Fiber silk, black, white and colors. Slightly irregu-Main Floor, Aisle ?

> Men's Socks 6 for 79c

"Everwear" Seconds
The regular 6 for \$2 qualiice—silk lisle in black and
colors. Sold without cou-



Less Than Half Price-Up to

\$5.98 Skirts-Many Styles

Just 100 in This \$2.55 Friday Lot at...

The variety consists of serge, basket cloth, worsted check and novelty materials—light in weight and mostly light colors. They are very desirable for early Spring wear, and, although there are not all sizes in every style, there is a good selection of sizes as a whole. Come early,

Third Floor

A Quartet From the February urniture Sale

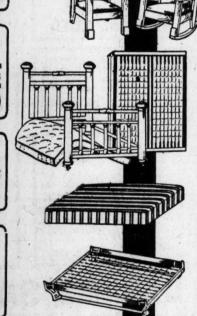
—indicating in a positive way that the big Furniture Sale is still flying the flag of readiness.

k. fumed or mahogany finished with brown imi tation leather; \$29.95

Outfits and guar. sag- \$42.50

\$22 Box Springs
For wood or iron beds

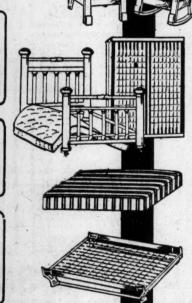
\$10.50 "Wit-Edge"



Davenette Suits

\$57.50 Brass Bed Consisting of all Brass Bed, 3-inch outside posts; 45-lb. layer felt Mattress

Springs
Guaranteed sagproof, with upright side guards to keep mattress in place; gray enameled finish, all sizes.. \$7.65



\$22.75 Extra Large Rugs-11.3x12 feet-closely woven

Tapestry Brussels. Seamless. Special at \$17.50.

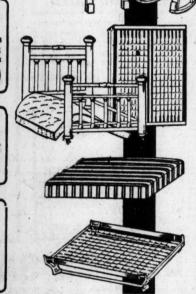
Women's Silk Bodices

\$3.00 to \$4.00 Values \$1.98 special Friday at

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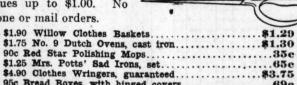
Main Floor. Ainle 5

Italian and Venetian silk, with a va-



Sample Scissors and Shears, 27c

Made of high-grade crucible steel-sizes 5 to 8values up to \$1.00. No phone or mail orders.



\$4.90 Clothes Wringers, guaranteed. 95c Bread Boxes, with hinged covers. Crystal White Laundry Soap—large cakes, 10 bars for 33e
(No Phone or Mail Orders on Soap.)
Basement Gallery

\$32.50 Axminster Rugs, \$24.75 ODD LACE CURTAINS 9x12 feet-perfectly woven-in many new patterns. A

All kinds-many qualities-imported and domestic. Some are slightly soiled; others are clean and perfect.

Values from \$2 to \$17.50 at \$1.25 to \$8.75 a Pair

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE. LOCUST. SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

All for the Tots-

Smocked Dresses

Sizes 2 to \$7 6 Years...

Splendid values, these - made of chambrays, linens and crepes-in solid colors and combinations, with white waists. Some are hand-embroidered. others smocked. And you may choose from green, Copenhagen, tan and rose, in many dainty styles. Unusual at \$2.79.

Hemmed Bird's-Eye Diapers, \$1.15 Doz. 18x36-in., good quality, in sealed packages. Infants' Shirts, 29c

All wool and part wool, sizes to 2 years. Slight seconds. Third Floor

20c Toweling, 18c Yd.
17 inches wide, bleached crash, with red
borders—and STRICTLY ALL LINEN.

81x90-in., bleached, hemmed or hem-stitched. Slightly soiled—that's why they're

going higher every day!

BASEMENT FCONOMY STORE

A Few of the Many Interesting Friday Opportunities

Serge Dresses,

70 Dresses. Made of all-wool serge, in black, navy and other good colors. Originally priced to \$10. Sizes for women and misses. Basement Economy Store

> Women's Bronze Kid Boots

\$4.00 \$2.95 Values

Lace Boots-Goodyear welt with leather Louis heels. Sizes 2 to 4. Very smart-exceptional value. Basement Economy Store

A Big Sale of Towels

Samples and slightly irregular kinds. All good—all at a big saving. No mail or phone orders.

Turkish Towels 10c Cotton Huck Towels. . 5c

And about 50 dozen agents' sample Towels, many kinds to choose from, at a discount of 1/4.

Scores of Things That

Women Need In One Big Friday



Fifth Floor

A wonderful opportunity here, for all of these things are thoroughly good — and always useful. The quantities are limited — so we cannot accept mail or phone orders, nor make exchanges. Here is a list of the assortments:

House Dresses Bungalow Aprons
Black Petticoats
Gingham Petticoats
Nainsook Gowns Extra-Size Drawers Silk Baby Caps

Middy Blouses
Children's Sweaters
Teddy Bear Combinations
Emb. Flounce Petticoats
Orepe de Chine Camisoles
Children's Kimonos Misses' and Children's Bath Robes

Boys' Overcoats Reefers and Mackinaws-

\$2.95 to \$4.00 Values

White Organdy Waists Colored Madras Waists

Chinchillas, Scotch
Tweeds, Mackinaw Plaids,
and many other kinds. Button-to-the-neck and convertible collars — belt and
pinch-back models. Strongly made—sizes 3 to 10 yrs.
A splendid chance to buy
your boy a good, warm,
serviceable coat.



Work of Pre-Azt Discovered in Ari

Fashion

Semi-

All of our new binations, bucksk reduced 10% and style and very fi buy. Absolutely Spring goods. O

All Lov A wide selecti Dull Kid or Whit \$5 quality. Price Gray Kid, Whi

of \$5, \$6, \$7 qualit The price of le will continue to will not be able later in the seaso

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STEINWAY CONOVER EVERETT Mandard plane at a low price. \$1.00 per KIMBALL S

ERARD GR KURTZMAN

World's Largest Starck Plans 1102 Olive

Work of Pre-Aztec Artist Discovered in Arizona

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1917. - PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Bird Sanctuary

Where the wildest of fowls feed Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Ovation to U. S. Ambassador. traordinary enthusiasm. There were PARIS, Feb. 8.—When William Graves many cries of "Vive L'Amerique!" and the American Ambassador, and "Vive Les Etats Unis!" and the orches-Sharp, entered the Opera Comique tra played the "Star Spangled Banner day they were cheered with ex-

Semi-Annual Sale Fashionable Footwear

All of our newest styles in Colored Kid Combinations, buckskin or custom finish Kid Boots reduced 10% and 20%. Every pair the newest style and very finest material that money will buy. Absolutely no old styles in this lot-all Spring goods. Come early.

All Low Shoes Reduced

A wide selection of Pumps in Patent Kid, Dull Kid or White Canvas in \$4 and \$3.45 st quality. Priced at....

Gray Kid, White Kid, Black Kid, Patent Kid or combinations in Spat Pumps, etc., \$4.45 of \$5, \$6, \$7 quality. Priced at

The price of leather is ever advancing and will continue to advance for some time. You will not be able to buy Pumps of this quality later in the season at less than \$1.50 to \$3 ad-

Walk-Over Shoe Store Five Fifteen N. Sixth St.



30 Days' Free Trial \$1 PER WEEK

dingly low prices and extremely liberal terms. very best bargains. If you do not find in the for complete list.





KENMORE Mahogany. best bargain for the money in St. Louis. Be STEINWAY Be auti-.....\$55 ESTEY Walnut case, beautiful tone; good as any new plano. Big bargain. \$1.00 per week..... \$135

CONOVER Oak case, nearly new; good as new planes at twice \$90 the price, \$1.00 per week...\$90 EVERETT Mahogany.

standard piano at a ridiculously
low price. \$1.00 per

\$60 WHEELOCK Mahor any.
beautiful carved case, and a great bargain. \$1.00 per \$25 RARD GRAND

a fine make at a \$90

KURTZMAN Mahorany Sandard Sand ASK ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS—THERE ARE A DOZEN

Player-Piano Bargains Latest design and finish, newly improved player action; everything in best possible condition; some used, others slightly shopworn. This week at \$485, \$420, \$395, \$320 and..... PREE-Player, Bench and 12 Rolls Music.

you are satisfied, pay for the Piano \$1 per week. New Starck Pianos, \$3:0-\$750 New Starck Player-Pianos, \$750--\$1000

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AND POCKET WAS CASH REGISTER

Suit and Cloak Merchant Testifies He Could Not Read or Write.

FRIEND SIGNED CHECKS

Bankrupt Says Troubles Caused Headaches and Then He Bought Drinks.

Abe Weiss, proprietor of the Reliable Suit and Cloak Co., 1723 Franklin ave nue, who went into bankruptcy, Dec. 6. Bankruptcy Referee Coles yesterday that he could not read or write, kept no books, never took stock, did no place price marks on his goods and never knew how much he owed.

His business, Weiss said, was buying cloaks and suits from jobbers and then carrying them about and selling them to women. His store was maintained as a place for remodeling, trimming and altering the garments. "I didn't need price marks," said Weiss. "If waists cost me \$9 a dozen

register I didn't want. I just kept the roney in my pocket." Troubles Gave Him Headache. Weiss said he had troubles and his roubles gave him headaches and when he had headaches he went out an ought drinks. Sometimes he spent

I sold them for 98 cents apiece. A cast

cents and sometimes \$50. He said he his friend, P. Silberstein, make out his checks for him. For this he would give lberstein a dime, a quarter, a hal llar and sometimes, if feeling very

Silberstein testified that he suspecte Weiss was about to fail when he learned Veiss was discounting his bills.
"That's always a bad sign when a

ood, a dollar.

hows he's making his credit good so he an go bankrupt."
Silberstein was one of the middlemen hrough whom Welss bought his goods. He expressed doubt that all the checks

wrote for Weiss had been forwarded Weiss' creditors. At the afternoon session Silberstein was asked if he had talked with anye about the case during the noon re

'Well, somebody might tell you I did," e replied, "but anybody might tell you nything. I might tell you a cow is flying over the roof, but it wouldn't be so.' other answers. To many questions he replied: "How should I know?" Once, after a lawyer had put a question, he said he did not understand "the logic of

Asked what his busin ney for the creditors. "A student at Washington Universi-

"What course are you taking?" "That's my business, but maybe son day I would be a competitor of yours, esponded Silberstein.

La Salle Friday Bargain Butter Scotch Cream Daintles, Vanilla French Nugat, Chocolate Cocoanut Patties, 40c grade, 20c lb.

WOMAN FOUND WITH BULLET WOUND IN HEAD—MAN HELD

He Says She Fired at Him and H

Running Away. Mrs. Theresa Schulte, 33 years old, of 1510 North Tenth street, is in the city ospital with a bullet wound in her lead, and policemen are trying to learn whether she shot herself. Pending the inquiry, William J. Albers, 34, of 1700 North Fourteenth street, an iron worker, is held.

A woman who lived with Mrs. Schulte said Albers was at the house when she went away Tuesday evening. She said she returned at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and found Mrs. Schulte uncon scious, and a revolver on the table. She said she had previously seen a revolved in Albers' possession. Albers said he and Mrs. Schulte quarreled about 10 o'clock Tuesday night, and that she fired the revolver at him. As he ran away, he said, he heard a second shot,

Busy Bee Candy Special Friday. and Caramel-Mallow Bon Bons, 20c lb.

H. DAVIS ESTATE SMALL

Novelist Left Property Valued at \$56,155 to Wife and Daughter. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Richard Harding Davis, novelist, who died at Mount Kisco last April, left an estate valued at \$56,155.66, the report of the transfer tax appraiser, filed with the Surrogate at White Plains shows. Debts and the expenses of the administration reduced

this to \$45,397.15. The only real estate owned by the novelist was Cross Roads Farm, his country home, appraised at \$49,441.67. The estate is inherited by the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth G. M. Davis, and daughter, Hope Davia

To Bar Cigarette Ads in Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 8.-The House as passed a bill prohibiting the circu etion in Kansas of any newspapers con companion measure to the one pro-

ining liquor advertising.

Mrs. Penfield Closes Workshop. VIENNA, via London, Feb. 7.-Mrs. Frederic C. Penfield, wife of the American Ambassador, has closed the work-shop, where, for 30 months, at her own stein, the latter a student at the uniexpense, were produced millions of versity. This brings the fund within bandages and wound dressings, an ef-Joseph gave his recognition by confer-ring on Mrs. Penfield a high order.

\$100,000 for Chicago U. Medical School.
CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—University of Chicago Medical School has received a gift of \$100,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Max Epstein, the latter a student at the university. This brings the fund within bandages and wound dressings, an effort to which the late Emperor FrancisJoseph gave his recognition by conferring on Mrs. Penfield a high orderring orderring orderring orderring orderring orderring orderring orderring order-

Absolutely Removes proves it. 25cat all druggists.



YOU can share the inspiration of great minds. You can be heir to the knowledge that men and women for ages back have struggled and died to create. You can know more than the greatest orators of Rome, the learned philosophers of Greece, the wise men of Egypt, all put together. You can associate intimately with the master minds of today. \$1.00 will bring them to your home immediately.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Wants Military Training.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a married man, with a family. Am 32 years two years of military training while in college several years ago, but I feel like I would like to have some more training. I would not like to so on the first line of defense right now. I be-lieve I owe it to my wife and child to stay with them until my country needs me. There are several illion young men without families who, believe, should go first. I even believe they would make better fighters. But when my country calls me I want to be ready. If I thought it needed me today or tomorrow I would be willing to offer myself as I am. I am willing to give op of blood in my bdy to uphold the honor lity of our country—but want to be better

look to for training—something, s. .., like the offi-cers' reserve? We can't all be offic rs. I'd just as willingly be a private in the rear rank as I would to be. I would be willing to drill a few night ach week, or every night each week, ! 1.ecessary. I do not believe it would be right for me to join the militia right now. They would be the first to go, and as I said, I think I owe it to n / family with them until, at least, all the single men who are willing have gone. I assure you, though, I'll not have to be drafted. When the call comes I'll be there. Even in my present state of impreparedness I believe I can shoot a gun pretty straight.

A LOYAL AMERICAN.

Lowell's Advice. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Thank you for your plucky editorial "America's tana up straight. This is a good time to reread ately good. Woe to that man, or that nation, to whom mediocrity has become an ideal." JOE LORRY.

About Flower Shows To the Better of the Post-Dispatch.

Tike the sentiment expressed in this column few days ago by "Amateur," who proposes a St. the law of nations. Louis flower show in May by both professionals and amateurs, to the end chiefly that the ordinary outdoor grower may exhibit "such pretty flowers as roses, peonies, columbines, spireas, pangies, etc."
The St. Leuis Spring Flower Show, which opens in much more ambitious event than would be such an ion as "Amateur" suggests. While it is too early for late spring flowers grown outdoors o be exhibited, it is just the proper date for ex-rule bill, the world woke up one m sibiling the matchless glories of the professional more than half of its area at war. lower grower's art, and from what I lave learne I feel safe in forecasting the greatest floral exhibition ever held in St. Louis—and in years past we have had several highly successful flower shows.

New here's a little sop to our friend "Amateur,"

who loves flowers. Late enough in April of next year for some of the "pretty flowers" he mentions begin peeping out, the National Flower Show going to be held in the St. Louis Coliseum. This show is held once in two years. Only New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston have had it so far. It comes to St. Louis next year as a signal recognition of the importance of this city as a floral center. The success of the Spring Flower show this year will have much to do with the success of the National Flower Show.

ROBERT DONNELL

It Had a Thermometer.

With the temperature somewhere around "10 clow," I boarded a Cass owl car at Olive street bout 2:30 a. m. This car had no fire whatever hink of it, 10 below zero and no fire. My feet ers so badly frozen that I am now under the

NIGHT WORKER.

Freedom of the Streets. From the Pittsburg Dispatch. dom of the seas may interest the great Pittsburgers would give thanks for

from the Cleveland Plain Dealer. plorer Amundsen will take a six-yer supply od on his next dash to the pole. Lucky man! can anyhody buy that much food?

freedom of their streets occasionally.

GERMANY'S SUICIDAL COURSE.

Germany's submarine deadline differs from the ordinary blockade in that it strikes not merely at commerce for the purpose of injuring a belligerent, but at all life and property entering the

It is difficult to overestimate the disastrous effect of a successful lawless submarine blockade on the lines projected by the German Government. The legal blockade merely stops commerce with the blockaded ports during its maintenance. It does not destroy life or destroy shipping uness desperate blockade running is attempted.

On the other hand, the destruction of life, property and shipping is an essential accompaniment of the present German submarine campaign. generously, whole-heartedly. Losses of life and shipping follow necessarily from any attempt to check commerce by the use of submarines. On account of their nature and inability to operate safely on the surface, they must depend mainly on torpedoes for effective ness and are unable to take possession of vessels and handle them as prizes. It cannot comply with international law and the rules of humanity without great danger to the submarine. For this reason President Wilson expressed the opinion that submarines could not maintain a blockade or make war on commerce legally and in accord with neutral rights.

Germany's present submarine warfare abanions all restraint. The deadline includes all the waters of Europe, except her own and a few narow channels to neutrals, where restricted traffic is permitted. All ships, whether owned and operated by friend or foe, all passengers and crews, combatant or noncombatant, within the warning or chance of escape.

If the German submarine is successful in ataining its object, all ships that do not comply with Germany's despotic orders will be destroyed. Never was such an assault upon life and property and ships on the seas since the days of the ruthless and lawless Norsemen.

Assuming that Germany's campaign of fright fulness does not prevent ships from entering the barred zone and that her submarine work is successful, not only will all commerce with Europe be stopped, but the means of ocean commerce

If this end, which is logical if not wholly practical, is reached, what will be Germany's situation? The German Government undertakes the ruthless U-boat campaign to open her own ports. Her people are starving-how and where will they get supplies when the German U-boat has stripped the ocean of shipping? Will the remnants of her

own shipping suffice? With whom will she trade? Apart from the challenge of this savage warfare of wholesale destruction to the world, the policy is suicidal. It strikes at the vitals of the of absence merely because they were Germans is, nation which adopts it.

Of course, nations that can fight back have no other recourse except war with all their might to defend their rights. The safety of mankind, the preservation of international commerce and the of this kind be stopped now and for all time.

AT THE WORLD "MOVIES" SHOW.

On Jan. 6 Ambassador Gerard made his speech in Berlin, declaring that "never since the be-Jitimatum." It has lime in its tackbone and can ginning of the war have the relations of the tached observation of the war we have the ben United States and Germany been as cordial as efft of discovering how hatred has debased hu now." and adding that as long as Germany was dibaseness and poltroonery. The toleration of the rected by such men as the Chancellor, Dr. Helffer-mediocre men have become heroes in action werst leads us to look on what is barely better as ich, Mr. Zimmermann and others the relations and men of wisdom and culture have good enough, and to worship what is only moderbetween the two countries were in no jeopardy. On Jan. 27 our Government sent congratulations have become in their intellectual and spiritual to the Kaiser on his fifty-eighth birthday. On processes like children or savages. Feb. 3 Germany's official representative in this country was ordered to go back to Kaiser, Chan- strain every nerve to prove to the world that the violation of the principles of humanity and

Events seem to be moving here with the suddenness of the 1914 midsummer. While we were imaginable of upholding our national honor. wrangling over the Clayton bill and an unwieldy \$53,000,000 river and harbor bill and England was the Armory March 15, is to be, of course, a very agitated over woman suffrage, Welsh disestablishment, the Irish gun-running incident of July 26 and the compromise conference on the home rule bill, the world woke up one morning to find

> THE DISGRACED SENATOR WORKS. All the distortions of which the ingenuity of

disloyalty and hyphenism have been capable—and the ingenuity of both has been very great-seem to have been revived by Senator John D. Works of California in his attempt to discredit the President's measures for protecting American lives at

nese commentator's epigram. The Senator's con- work injury to one's neighbors, it appears to be tention seems to be that the ocean is not a road, a law we might profitably borrow. but a country. Every hyphenate in America who, whether naturalized or unnaturalized, is still trammeled and unterrified democracy, but after an alien in mind, will be fortified by what Mr. Works said in absurd, wrong-headed perversions one had a right to signal a policeman when the of the real issue between the United States and chap behind him in the street car insists on hold-

If the highway to the Senator's own residence was obstructed by malicious adversaries, he might drive an auto along a muddy street so that are of a physician. Why? Why? Won't U. R. avoid trouble and strife by remaining at home. But his position in isolation would soon become the motorman who passes one up on a cold morninsufferable. He would be impelled to resistance, by urgent home needs, if not by the usual insist- telephone, the woman who persists in telling her ence on his legal rights of the ordinary man of child the story of the film at the movies, the adult dimensions.

Our common highway of the ocean has been obstructed persistently and intolerably by both office during business hours expecting to be ensets of belligerents. But while one set has not yet tertained, the host of other pests, all and sundrygone so far as to kill a single American exercising suppose that any of these could be made to answer his lawful rights in the use of that highway, Germany has killed nearly 200.

Mr. Works' distortions of international law are personal liberty?

a reproach to a lawyer and former Judge. His unpatriotic insistence on servile deference to a murlerous challenge is a disgrace to a former Civil War veteran. Does Senator Works think we were justified in resisting British impressment of our sailors in 1812? It we were, must we show apolozone and the instruments of commerce on the getic meekness to the power that destroys them unwarned by lying in wait at sea in 1917? Fortunately, Mr. Works will cease to be a Senator in less than four weeks.

MONEY FOR THE AD MEN'S MEET.

The appointment of Festus J. Wade to manage the campaign to raise \$80,000 to entertain the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world here next June is a good start. But the job of raising the money ought not to rest with Mr. Wade alone. It is every St. Louisan's job. The rest of the city must support him and do it

This convention is the biggest thing in the St. Louis horizon at present. It will bring here about 10,000 advertising men from all over the world. They represent some of the finest intelligence in the business world. They are shrewd, capable men and will find out more about St. Louis in the few days they are here than the general run of visitors will learn in a month. St. Louis owes it to herself to see to it that she presents her best appearance.

Even from the material standpoint of dollars and cents, the convention will be of inestimable value to the city. What the visitors will leave with our hotel men and merchants, although probably considerable within itself, will be negligible in comparison with what the gathering will mean in publicity. Philadelphia estimates that it received \$600,000 worth of publicity from the last convention, while Chicago believes she got \$1,000,-000 worth of advertising from the one before.

There will be no note of philanthropy in the appeal Mr. Wade and his helpers will make for support. It is a plain, straightforward, matter-offact business proposition and a St. Louis business barred sone, are to be sent to the bottom without man would have to be blind indeed not to see it. Make the convention a rousing success!

AMERICANS ARE AWAKING.

was significant that the audience which packed the Soldan High School Auditorium Wednesday night enthusiastically applauded the advocacy of universal military training. The first mention of it by Mr. Perkins, who introduced Gen. Goethals, brought a storm of applause.

Advocating universal training and service in a few well-chosen words, Gen. Goethals' speech in the main consisted of Lincoln's letter explaining and defending conscription, embodied in the Federal draft law of the Civil War. He might have added the testimony of Washington, Jefferson, Grant-all the great American leaders who knew from experience the inadequacy of the volunteer

It is evident that the American people are beginning to realize that the only democratic and effective mode of preparation for national defense is the universal training and service system, which fits every able-bodied citizen for the best service of his country in peace and war.

SHODDY PATRIOTISM.

The action of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York in giving 15 of its employes indefinite leave we believe, unjustifiable, even if their pay is continued. It is ant to set a mischievous example to others, who may discharge their German employes outright.

We know of no cheaper form of patriotism than to deprive a fellow human being of his bread and vital interests of civilization require that warfare butter simply because he belongs to a nation with which our nation is on unfriendly terms. To discharge honest and competent employes solely for the crime of being German would be an act of uncivilized stupidity and cruelty which any de cent citizen should be ashamed to contemplate. In this country's two and a half years of de

manity, as well as elevated it: how simultaneousl thrown reason and moderation to the winds and

With the benefit of such an example, we should cellor, Mr. Zimmermann et al, as a protest against free and enlightened people can be courageous abroad without being bullies at home, and that cruel persecution of helpless and harmless men women and children is about the shabblest way

ILLEGAL "BAD MANNERS."

So many gloomy misgivings have come with the news from Germany within the last few days that it is refreshing to find something under a Berlin date line to cheer the wayfarer through this vale of tears. There was cheer in the article telling how a dentist was fined for extracting all of a young woman's teeth, the sound along with the insound, notwithstanding that the woman consented to the whole operation.

The interesting thing was not that the dentist vas fined, but that he was fined under a law "peraining to good manners." It seems, therefore that a breach of good manners, in certain circumstances, is a punishable offense under the German aw. Inasmuch as this does not apply to mere Belgium is a country, not a road, was the Chi- mistakes in etiquette, but to bad manners that

The idea may seem repugnant at first to an un thinking it over a bit, one is not so sure. Suppose ing a newspaper so that it scratches one on the neck. Suppose it were a misdemeanor at law to pedestrians are certain to get splashed. Suppose ing, the collector who duns one over a party line neighbor who starts her talking machine at a. m., the out-of-town friend who drops in at one's for his shortcomings in police court. Wouldn't that be a little compensation for a curtailment of



"THEY SHOULDN'T HAVE TEMPTED GERMANY!"

JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE ON RUMOR.

"War embitters itself with exactly this sort of

tion between countries which have abandoned them-

selves to this recourse, it feeds its own flame upon

"At a time when Germany supposes us chasing

Bernstoff through the streets and pelting him with

stones, we find him dining with the Swiss Minister

and sitting serene over what he best likes to drink.

"At a time when we pictured Gerard fleeing for

the Alps with an indignant enemy populace at his

heels, he also was probably sitting among friends

somewhere in Berlin quite innocent even of our pic-

"However, that is nothing. Wait until the plot

"The point I want to make is that breaking off

diplomatic relations, while it may serve some of the

purposes of diplomacy, serves none of the purposes of

peace. It is a fool thing, as sure as apples grow with

stems up. Kept at their posts, Gerard and Bern-

storff could do us good-perhaps avert war. Called

home, they are struck powerless, and Rumor steps in

IN SIGNS

surd as that, we would be sitting outdoors."

drive and kill himself preferred.

Seen in a small town in Missouri:

him that it meant merchandise:

A sign in Duluth:

: We Bane Open

do their work.
"If this store were controlled by traditions as ab-

WANTED-Assistant butcher; one able to :

Knock doorbell out of order

See Myers

If you can't

See a docter

St. Clair, Mo., for some time before it suddenly struck

Panhorst Bros.

M. D. S.

......

One of our sign hunters puzzled over this one in

.....

thickens a little, and Rumor gets in some of her real

of Ambassador Bernstorff," Mr. Antwine said.

what is rendered credible by its heat.

tured flight.

deadly work.

to do their work.

A local want ad:

In Maplewood:

HE news we have in this country of Ambas-

sador Gerard is probably matched pretty

well by the news they have in Germany

Written for the Post-Dispatch By Clark McAdams

THE AMERICAN. T was no surprise to the American when he found himself precipitated into the sea. He had somewhat expected as much ever since sailing, and had sometimes wondered what the experience would However, being a very practical man, he set his

mind at once to his duty, which was rendered acute by the fact that he had been the only American on the torpedoed ship. He could probably avert war by saving himself.

Thus it was that while many others lost their heads, some swam east and others west, the American consulted his wrist compass frequently and made sure that he was heading for the nearest land. He swam with long, easy strokes, and was buoyed up by a much finer and better motive than merely saving his own

that. Still, swimming is hard work. Hard work is warmth. It was only when he loafed, forgetting for a moment how much devolved upon his escape, that he felt chilled. Burrowing steadily on, he kicked off mile after mile and presently raised what he took to

It was a long time before his tired eyes made out a beach; but he felt that it would be unworthy of him to display less patience than his country had displayed, so he trudgeoned faithfully on until the shore rose to meet him and the waves flung him ashore. Did he hear above the roar of the surf the applause

of his country? Perhaps-but no matter.

Apropos the complaint that no high school has been named for the superintendent who preceded Mr. Soldan, one of our readers asks, "What would be thought of the Long High School?"

APPLAUSE FROM THE FRONT ROW. Y West Baden days were full laden with pleasure Until a conviction assailed me and grew,

That I could know joy in a much greater measure If I could be nearer your evening review. Obessed with this dream, my blood pressure bright-

These Spruedel fancies now seemed a huge bluff;

My hours of depression no ray of hope brightened-I felt I was living too far from your stuff.

I yearned day by day for the Post's mail edition: Your "Just a Minute" seemed too far delayed. The slow-moving trains I consigned to perdition-Selph's postal force to the Stygian shade.

At last to obtain the Nepenthe I hankered. I planted myself in a twelve cylinder car, And left the calm harbor where I had been anchored To see what McAdams thought of the war.

And now the days pass in ecstatical rhythm; I'm chewing the lotus of long deferred hope. The shadows dissolve, my troubles go with them, As I read after dinner your daybook of Dope.

No waiting, no yearning, the sad hours are over; The world moves along by some rapture within it. Each morning at eleven I'm knee deep in clover-I'm back in St. Louis and nearer "THE MINUTE." J. BOGAN.

ANSWERS TO OUE

C. B.—Scart on head at evelon and dance.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

A. I.—Strong vinegar is son preventive against pickle for any reader knows how to cucumber pickles, we hope will be sent in for you. SECOND FLOOR.-Manufa he furnace will give you co ections. Coke, sprayed with ess dusty and there is a leat. Always keep flues and pelenty of air should be let in low whenever a good fire is

READER.—Potatoes With Dressing: Cook 6 medium-sized pand mash. Dressing: Heat 1 cup boiling point; add 1 large tab flour which has been mixed to a flour which has been mixed to a superstance of the season of the season

LAW POINTS.

E. S.—Wife has no claim in the you submit at the present time, would have only at his death. R. A. T.—A board bill 12 years old not be collected. (Tuesday's price hogs, \$12.65, is the highest on recor W.—The question of commission of for renewal rests with the agent sustom, however, is to charge less

ANXIOUS.—As to real estate with owns in Missouri, the same is subject to laws of such, and though your hus band be the one obtaining the divorce all his marital rights and of currey are thereafter extinguished.

DOWER.—The wife's incloser is effective only eath, and pending such may be had at your residence.

OLD SÜB.—It is necessary for every person to make income tax return whose net income is \$3000 or over, including dividends, although such person is the "head of a family and entitled to specific exemption of \$4000." Dividends of corporations are subject to additional tax only—that is, when the net income exceeds \$20,000—but the amount threat must be included in the return even though the net income is less than \$30,000.

otherwise, if title is held by husband and wife, the one who survives takes the absolute title to all, cutting out children of present or prior marriags. The notes being signed and delivered is sufficient; a notary has nothing to do with it; it is also good without being winessed. Note is good for 10 years from time it comes due. A payment thereon revives it for 10 years more from date of such payment.

ment.

CONSTANT AND LESLIE.—Husband dying without will, leaving no childred or descendants of any deceased childred to the control of the con

LONE WIDOW.—The principal, in st, advertising, trustee's fee and other terms should be footed and your bid by the st terms should be footed and your bid by the property; or you may bid less and increase your bid as occasion require over others, until it is knocked down to you or goes over the amount necessary to pay the total above enumerated. As holder of loan you certain have the right to bid and protect you interests. Foreclosure sales are finded and successful bidder would a seah and seah an LONE WIDOW.-The princ

MISCRLLANEOUS.

ANS.-Phone laundries. EGLANTINE - You might | sen

CLOUD.—Poorhouse visiting 30 to 11 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m., ds GOVERNOR.—John S. Phelos lected Governor in November, 1881 Nov. 20, 1886. Home town, Springs Nominated at Jefferson City.

Nominated at Jefferson City.

WORRIED MOTHER.—It west
some years before a war would
far enough advanced to put a
eyed soldier on the firing line. If
worry just yet about sea trouble
W. R. B.—Austrian and German
lation of leading American diles
(New York, 852,000; Philadelphia, D
Boston, 41,000; Chicago, 200,000; EL
40,000; Milwaukea, 15,000; San France, 15,000; Chicannati, 8,000.
S. F. R.—The "fourth dimension

25,000; Cincinnati, 25,000.

S. F. R.—The "fourth dimension an imaginary hypothesis of grow which has proved useful in easieing geometrical ideas. In analy geometry, algebraic formula used to represent problems one ing plane surfaces and solidades, involving two and three discions. In developing this brase geometry formula were built which covered four, five or as definite rumber of dimension persons took up this idea and the fourth dimensional world abode of spirits. The fourth discion is a purely arbitrary matical assumption—something "A plus B equals C."

JOHNSON (Chicago).—You

"A plus B equals C."

JOHNSON (Chicago).—You "How many battloships in the navy? Is it true that all editors oit in swivel chairs and yell for are too old to fight? Can you give a recipe for making mooraline what understand a former Mayor of town has a good one. Can you and publish it for us, as it look Chicago is going dry? I have been ing the Post-Dispatch for 15 years to read your column, which, I this the greatest answers column ever lished by any newspaper." We Mr. J., that some obliging reads knows will hasten to satisfy your losity. We publish your letter occurn of the ardent compliment on ing it.

READER.—Give your suffering

READER.—Give your suffering quarter teaspoonfuls, morning READER.—Give your suffering a quarter teaspoonfuls, morning noon, of Nyal's worm syrup, next day, if necessary. Repeat week, and then stop. Your cat ably has worms, which cats pass ways, and its blood is out of order absorbent cotton bathe legs there with one part of peroxide and parts warm water, touching sore time with pisa ointment for eadays. As soon as the first doe syrup are stopped, give for two or weeks a teaspoonful of warm oilly or vaseline, every day, with as flower of sulphur as a point of knife will hold, twice a day. Them flower of sulphur as knife will hold, twice cines are all cheap, to this office.)

escription, even if some of should use this article

to shopping in Tokio. The ting that covers every floor, is never trodden by the light slippers and remove or clogs, and the foreigners overings put on over their as though they were visiting to of Omar or Saladin's tomb. roof one can see the great city n all sides and a constant str iters use the rapid elevators them to the sixth floor. In garden, where a fountain pla orchestra tries to, where it Inari shrine and an American tain, one can sit and listen t and eat ice cream that is fall drink soda water that remis Secrates. Cleopatra and Lucre A conservatory attracts man the seeds and potted plants, is a ceremonial tearcom whi guests are entertained. You good photograph taken in th gallery and get the picture later, when you have finishe of the store. Like the raw i modern factory, we were I by gravity. On the fifth floor some kind

exhibit is always in progrechutes convey the letters from fices to the big box on the grays in the thousand bright Japan make the next floor a paradise, and there is a big some rooms are fitted up as some rooms are fitted up as n his tastes.-Maynard Owe New Treatment for

Considered Remark

A MONG the wounded on fields are soldiers with burns caused by burstin tiles, liquid fire or scalding the Western front the allies the worst of these cases to hospital near Paris, where the given the benefits of a new that has lately come to public the short period of a few week. corpses" almost without hublance, that enter the institu it without scars and, more still, with scarcely any visible of the torturous injuries fr they have recovered. Next tance to the almost unbelieva it accomplishes, is the fact ti hours. It is a painless cure of all kinds, including acid of being cleansed with warm mixer is used to spray the bi with a preparation composed and resin, made liquid by heat temperature of about 158 de renheit. This gives the wour like coating, over which cott is laid in thin strips. The he then applied to the latter wit

Orange Crisps. TAKE peeling of 4 ora uside and let cool. Rem

this syrup the rind of the ora-very slender short strips. syrup and orange until trans almost sugared, stirring Cool by spreading on cloth, hands to remove any sugar have caked upon them. The licious to serve in the after

CROSS, FEVE CHILD IS BIL

Look, mother! See if coated, breath hot or stom

"California Syrup of Fig harm tender stomach, live

Every mother realizes, ing her children "Californ of Figs," that this is their ative, because they love it taste and it theroughly cle tender little stomach, liver, els without griping.

When cross, irritable, fe breath is bad, stomach sou the tongue, mother! If co a teaspoonful of this harm laxative," and in a few hot waste, bile and undige passes out of the system, have a well, playful chi When its little aystem is fu throat sore, has stomach rhoea, indigestion, colic—a good "inside cleansing" ways be the first treatme Millions of mothere keep his Syrup of Figs" has know a teaspoonful today aick child tomorrow. A druggist for a 50-cent bottle fornia Syrup of Figs," whi fections for babies, childrages and grown-ups print bottle. Beware of countainers, so don't be fooled. Guine, made by "California Company,"—ADV.

TO QUERIES

Greatest Department Store

iched by the piscatorial sceni of the Mitsukoshki depart vague, impersonal way, I would but this modern store is so diffrom anything else in Japan, that

on, even if some enthusiastic er should use this article as a guide shopping in Tokio. The big sight the store to me is the spotless mating that covers every floor. The floor is never trodden by the filthy shoe doors. The Japanese put or clogs, and the foreigners have foot ough they were visiting the Mosque one can see the great city spread out en all sides and a constant stream of vis-iters use the rapid elevators that carry den, where a fountain plays and an nari shrine and an American soda foun-, one can sit and listen to the band and eat ice cream that is fairly good or nk soda water that reminds you o tes. Cleopatra and Lucretia Borgia. seeds and potted plants, and there ceremonial tearoom where notable ery and get the pictures an hou you have finished the tour the store. Like the raw materials in modern factory, we were lifted to the op floor by an elevator and descended

y gravity.
On the fifth floor some kind of an ar exhibit is always in progress. Mail ces to the big box on the ground floor. make the next floor a Liliputian dise, and there is a big restaurant rooms are fitted up as models in he Japanese style and some in the for style, which doubles the expenses of the man who would be cosmopolitar his tastes.-Maynard Owen Williams

New Treatment for Burns Considered Remarkable.

A mong the wounded on the battle fields are soldiers with horrible purns caused by bursting projecliquid fire or scalding water. On he Western front the allies transport worst of these cases to a special hospital near Paris, where the men are given the benefits of a new treatment that has lately come to public notice. In corpses" almost without human semit without scars and, more wonderful of the torturous injuries from which tance to the almost unbelievable results ishes a patient's suffering within a few hours. It is a painless cure for burns of all kinds, including acid ones. After being cleansed with warm water and thoroughly dried with hot air, an ato-mizer is used to spray the burned flesh with a preparation composed of paraffin and resin, made liquid by heating it to a temperature of about 158 degrees Fahenhelt. This gives the wound a waxlike coating, over which cotton batting is laid in thin strips. The hot liquid is then applied to the latter with a brush an airtight sealing thus being provided.

Orange Crisps.

TAKE peeling of 4 oranges and quarter and boil until tender. Set ulp with a spoon, scraping close to the

this syrup the rind of the orange, cut in very slender short strips. Cook the syrup and orange until transparent and if told they had but three minutes cool by spreading on cloth, then rub in lands to remove any constantly. hands to remove any sugar that may women. I envy them their efficiency in powdering, and if I could I would in powdering, and if I could I would in powdering them have to do it in two licious to serve in the afternoon or at learn from them how to do it in two luncheon.

Look, mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or stomach sour?

harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giv-ing her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal lax-it, or directly into a speaking tube and

ways be the first treatment given.
Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they inow a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the tottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."—ADV.

Girls Giggle, Flirt, Powder Their Noses,

But Masculine Type Is Worst, Says Vicar



tious, giggling set, who use their feminine charms for conthe way the Lord made them, so they are using unfair inducements to appeal to man's lower senses."

This latest voice to be lifted in denunciation of the girl of today comes from the pulpit of the Chapel of the Mediator, in Philadelphia, and belongs to its vicar, the Rev. Phillips E. Os-

According to Mr. Osgood, there is but one type of girl more objection-able than the giggling flirt. She is the masculine creature who wear flat-heeled shoes, huge bone glasses and combs her hair back to make her look like a man. She claims the right to smoke, swear and drink like her trother, and believes in meeting man half way.

"I concede the girl has as much right to propose as the man," Mr. Osgood adds with unusual liberality, "and I approve of one standard for both. A woman has just as much right to smoke, drink or swear as a man, who possesses no right to do any of these things."

Candor forces the admission that housands of girls exist who deserve he censure of Mr. Osgood and all the other solemn and well-meaning critics of their manners, morals and clothes But I confess the reading of such denunciation leaves me always with the feeling that it is cruel to break butterflies upon the wheel or bombard humming birds with a seventy-

Girls who wear glasses are hardly

women. I envy them their efficiency ment on earth in which to repeat my sins. But I fear the last trump will find me saying. "Wait just another ninute till I finish powdering my

n-they are really the barome

Guiding the Ear by the Eye in Learning to Sing.

AN instrument known as the tono-scope projects the vibrations of the voice upon a screen, on the principle of moving pictures, in such a way that "California Syrup of Figs" can't or speaks. The instrument is used especially in training singers and in making scientific investigations on singing. The singer, standing at the side of a

ative, because they love its pleasant the vibrations of the voice cause a little taste and it theroughly cleanses the flame in a capsule at the center of the tender little stomach, liver and bow-apparatus to flicker so that it actually tender little storaughty created bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit larative," and in a few hours all the waste, bile and undigested food leases out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomachache, diarrhoes, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. apparatus to flicker so that it actually even a higher line, will stand still, and if he should sing flat a line of lower frequency would stand still, indicating the exact pitch.

XIV, who told only the literal truth when he said, "I am the state." At quest. They are not satisfied with this court women encased their bodies in steel and each languished in a sephelp Him out with powdered noses arate bastille all her life. This fashion, and red cheeks. Perhaps these poor with slight modification, prevailed until little girls don't know it, but they the French revolution because it. Women never wore fewer clothes than

> clothes grew more and more cumbersome, furbelowed and artificial. ity grew worse, until wome waist as well as in corsets above. The third French republic brought are, and away back in the '80s som

drop that oriflamme of respectability he red flannel petticoat

'TIZ" for aching, burning, puff-

ed-up feet and corns or callouses.

Just take your shoes off and then

put those weary, shoe-crinkled, ach-

tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz"

bath. Your toes will wriggle with

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz."

It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet

will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, cal-

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB opyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) URING the week the courts chronanswer was that he had married her as an experiment. Some of her com ments are as follows:

fit subjects for denunciation, since no least subjects for denunciation subjects for denunci girl does so who can possibly see without them. Flat-heeled shoes, as any doctor will tell Mr. Osgood, are the only intelligent, healthy kind of footgear, and by the time I am 80 the opposite. This he claims he did, and wants to ascertain which was right. Thus I am classed an experiment. Thus I am classed an experiment. rears old I hope I shall have sense Thus I am classed an experiment.

"Perhaps I am very foolish and are aps I am very foolish and sentimental, but I do so long for love and affection. All my life it has been deied me, and I thought when I married

joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

louses and bunions. There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture. As You Should Look

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the fluent freedom of Greek garments, emancipating at the same time the bodies of women and the minds of men. they did at the court of Napoleon, whose victorious armies carried the new deas of liberty, equality and fraternity across Europe. With the restoration o cle, natural and sensible than they are the Bourbons came a reaction lasting

NDER Louise Philippe and Na-poleon the Little this artificialeturn to the 'ines of the natural figioneer spirits were brave enough to

until 1830, and subsequently women's

ose of pleasing the eye of men.

WHEN MARRIAGE IS AN EXPERIMENT not supposed to be happily married? short lease rather than a long lifetime. Have I not a beautiful home? But that When the trial is over they beg to

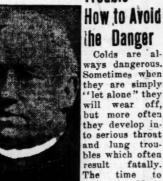
and whose legs are put on upside down

suing his wife for divorce. Her say?"

There are many things that you can the had married her are many things that you can avenue. ding. It is "for better or for worse." "He taunts me with his superior edu- There is no experimental stage. The cation and just as a nature study did time for experiment is before and not

> people marry on the advice of others. and not an invention. than all the advice in the world-where Too many people take marriage as an event rather than an epoch, an experiment rather than an existence as

NEGLECT IS OFTEN FATAL Many Colds Lead to Pneumonia and Serious Lung



ometimes when they are simply "let alone" they will wear off, they develop into serious throat and lung trou-bles which often result fatally. The time to

treat a cold is at the beginning; the best way to treat it is to begin taking Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller lieves the cold in the natural way. It is safe for every member of the cup of raisins seeded and shredded, with % family to take because it does not Turn into a buttered mold, adjust the Turn into a buttered mold, adjust the Turn into a buttered mold, adjust the Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any Father John's Medicine at once berug or department store—don't cause Father John's Medicine soothes



to proceed. If they are wrong, it would be very easy for young men to persuade them of their error by ignoring them for sensible young women who wear high collars and Mission shoes. But I have not perceived that men do this. The liveller iris changing on the burnished dove in springtime is a form of makeup, nature's form, which is far superior to powder and rouge. Healthy girls should not have to color their faces artificially. But when a girl is crowded, badly ventilated rooms, she to not likely to have the clear color that comes from fresh air, good food and ex-

I believe that if men are sincere their dislike of the powdered, painted, giggling girl of today they can reform is a matter of taste, not morals, and l am sure at least half the exhibits a man sees on the streets even of Philadelphia her in 12 months by the most effective weapon of great masses-the boycott. After all a girl 18 or 20 years old is a simple creature and it is rather difficult of humor than to those impulses which the Rev. Mr. Osgood clothes with 'his

for her to understand that men dislike powdered and painted women when she dered noses and purple cheeks have sees such women surrounded and that got themselves up with the sole pur- they prefer the sensible, quiet, modest girls whom she sees so often dancing

When the trial is over they beg for URING the week the courts chronicled the case of a man who is is the old case of—what will people ceedings. Some go on and are happy probation has proved such a bitter exand more companionship is impaired if

> lightly turn to thought of marriage get overturned in their fancy and wake up to find that marriage is an institution

One cannot try it and throw it away think long and marry slowly rarely end up like this couple. They are more willing to study each other before the vows

of each to the other. After all, the true test is the endurance of love. If it falters before it will certainly fail after.

When love is "on the job" you can give and forgive much; and when it is

"What people say" will not ease the sorrow of the heart; and keeping up produces double punishment. "To thine own self be true" is the best

thing we have yet-where real happiness is concerned. Therefore, learn the faults and frailties before the wedding tune is played.

Consider long before you marry. There are those who will tell us that ou can't know anybody until you marry hem, but if you know them long enough before marriage there will not be much to discover afterward. The big mistakes of marriage are those made in haste. Repentance always comes more

It is much better to be sure of your chance for happiness than to expect happiness on a chance.

CREAM ½ cup of butter, add grad-ually 2 tablespoons of sugar and 2 well-beaten eggs. Sift together 2 cups hot serving platter and serve with

A NEW varnish which, when applied to metal, gives it a crystallized effect, is now on the market, and is known as crystallizing lacquer. It is as yet to be had only in black and in a transparent varnish that gives the effect of frosted glass, except that the design is not so regular. Hat orna-ments, belt buckles, buttons and all sorts of articles may be coated with

Spelling Lesson Is Made Pleasant Pastime.

T is a well-known truth that a ch edium of play than through dull hours of tedious instruction. To make play of work is the endeavor of almost all really successful tutors of little tots. The February Popular Mechanics Magazine tells how a teacher in one of the public schools at Columbus, O., found a way of making her pupils look anxiously for ward for the daily spelling lesson. Her plan of teaching is a most novel one and plan of teaching is a most novel one and has proved so effective that it has been adopted by other instructors in the elementary grades of the city's schools. A telegraph key and receiver are mounted on the teacher's desk. The children have been taught the Morse code and when a word is ticked off in dots and dashes they inscribe the characters on the blackboard and then translate them. A variation of the routine is to have different children tick out the dots and dashes as words are pronounced

PATIENCE: According to the latest fashion decree I see that dresses are to come down to the shoe tops. as short as that?

by the teacher.

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The February Sale of Rugs and Curtains

Owing to our large stocks, opportunely bought, we are able to put on sale Friday and Saturday, of this week, a number of Domestic Rugs at large concessions. Fresh offerings will also be made for these two days in the Curtain Department.

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chooners in the recent heavy seas nea here was reported yesterday. The Britsh schooner Cumberland County, a nev vest Reef and is thought to be a total Her captain and crew were rought here. The American schoone Charlotte M. Miller of 248 tons is ashor n the quicksands near here. Her cargo of logwood is being brought here b

National Body Pledges Members'

Funds for German Red Cross and Widows and Orphans Would Be Used in America.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.-Resoluons indorsing the action of Presiden Vilson in breaking relations with Ger any and pledging its loyalty to the Inited States were adopted by the Geran-American National Alliance at intil early today.

It was also decided, in case of hostil ies, to form regiments of German American Red Cross funds which the alliance has been collecting for Ger an war relief.

The meeting was attended by dele ates from 28 states, hastily called by Charles J. Hexamer, the president. The lliance is said to have a membership of

Hexamer's Statement.

At the conclusion of the session today,
or. Hexamer issued the following state-

"The German-American National Allince, representing 3,000,000 constituents has passed a resolution backing up Pres-ident Woodrow Wilson in handing passports to Ambassador Bernstorff and re-calling Ambassador Jamse W. Gerard rom Berlin.
"We have also adopted resolution

pledging our services to the Government of the United States in case of war. We will fight under the command of President Wilson as our commander in chief s loyally as German-Americans fought nder Commander in Chief Abraham incoln in the Civil War for the pres vation of the Union.

We will organize German-America egiments and in case of a call for volnteers, we mean to show the American cople with what readiness and patriotwe will answer a call to arms for he defense of the flag and the country. Will Turn Over Funds.

"We have been collecting funds for the erman Red Cross and for the German dows and orphans. In view of the esent break of relations between th nited States and Germany, we have reolved to deposit all moneys received for ese funds in bank. In case of war we will at once turn over all the moneys we have raised for the German Red oss and German widows and orphans o the American Red Cross and for the enefit of widows and orphans of ou bys who have to give their lives to efend our country against Germany

"Our delegates feel that we have been reatly misunderstood and unjustly critiwar with Germany, our actions will no susceptible to any further misunderstanding, for we will back up our Amer ican Government with our lives and our means. If the present troubles can be settled without war and in a few months everything looks like peace, we may determine again to send our funds for Red Cross and widows and orphans as we ave been doing in the past."

Dr. Hexamer, for 17 years head of the erman-American Alliance, in an inrview last night said he would resign on as peace is declared.

"I am getting old," said Dr. Hexame "and I can't stand the pace. Before the war began I was lauded universally for my Americanism. But since the war began it is different. The events of the past two years have been hard on me,

harder than people know.
"I have been accused falsely. I have been attacked viciously. Abuse and vil-lification have been heaped upon me by people who themselves live in glass houses. If I had been half as active since the crisis with Germany as Wil-liam Jennings Bryan has been I would have been dragged from my room in the Manufacturers' Club and hung to the nearest lamp post. If I was rabid ly pro-German as they say I have been even at that I have nothing on such distinguished Americans as James M. Beck, who has literally out-Northcliffed

Dr. Hexamer announced that he had abandened his plan to start a nationwide campaign to have the votors of the United States decide by referendum ernment and Germany.

"I am through with this proposition." Dr. Hexamer said at the Manufactures' to have the members of the Alliance agitate the plan. I thought and still believe that those who have to bear the burden of war should decide the ques-

when I sent telegrams to my friends suggesting a vote upon a declaration of war, I was acting in a private capacity and not for the German-American Alliance or any other organization or in-

\$4.00 TOLEDO AND RETURN February 9th and 10th, via WABASH.

Handelsblad today announces that a powerful bomb loaded with nails and powerful bomb loaded with nails and broken glass exploded on the steps of the Stock Exchange there at 11 o'clock last night. No damage was done and no casualties resulted, the newspaper

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Note our reductions for this sale

Furniture reduced 10% to 50%. Oriental Rugs reduced 20% to 40%. Rugs reduced 10% to 331/3%. Carpets reduced 10% to 25%. Wall Paper (in stock) reduced one-fourth.

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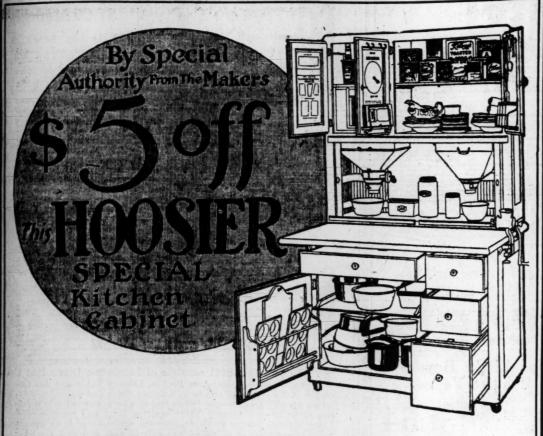
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Coal dealers last night asked the Aldermanic Public Safety Committee to pprove a bill permitting a variation of 40 pounds from the true weight of a ton of coal to offset weather conditions and the issuance of tickets by dealers instead of by the city. They contended the present ordinance govern-ing weights is defective and gives no

protection to the public. Comptroller Player opposed the pas sage of the new bill on the ground that the city should not allow dealers to print and issue their own scale tickets. Director of Public Safety Swingley ad-



Only Two Days More!

THE prices of Hoosier Cabinets are fixed at the factory; are sold at standard prices the world over. This sale is held with the special permission of the makers. It is the first time that we, or any other store, have been able to offer a Hoosier Cabinet at a cut price. Under no circumstances can this special Hoosier Sale last longer than Saturday evening. The price then goes up five dollars. The terms of this cut-price Hoosier Sale are:

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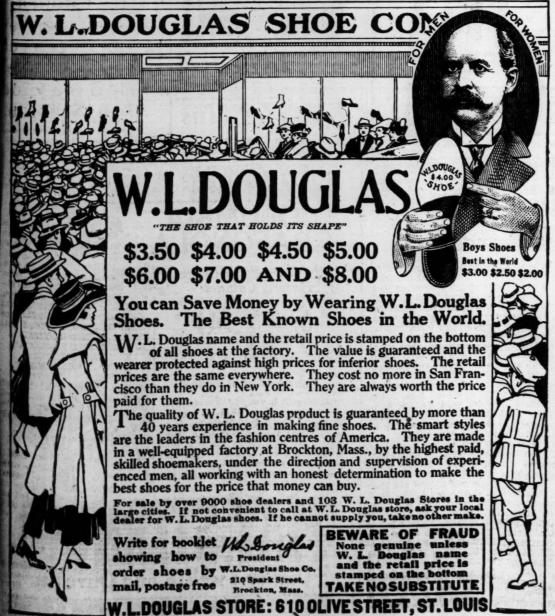
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'ARIZONA' ENJOYABLY PLAYED BY GUARDSMEN

Members of First Regiment Will Repeat Drama at the Odeon Tonight.

The champagne looked like beer, or something adjacent to beer, and the ugles were a bit off the key that they kept at Larede But the alkali dust on the troopers' blue coats, in the First Regiment production of "Arizona" at the on last night, looked real, and it was real and sleekly beautiful horse that Tony, the Mexican, mounted for his quick getaway from the ranch.

The Odeon was filled downstairs, and most of the balcony seats were taken. Mayor Kiel. Adjutant-General Donnelly Ponight, at the second and last presenta tion of "Arizona," Gov. and Mrs. Gardper are expected.

Capt. A. R. Sauerwein played with spirit Lieutenant, which was handled a few years ago by Jack Barrymore. The as-sassination at the end of the third act was well handled, and made a stirring scene. Misses Viola Goeke and Valera Miller had the chief feminine roles, and howed good qualities of voice and acting. Capt. George O. Stewart had the sen played the part of the Mexican who punished him, and who studied to ac-quire a profane vocabulary.

Lieut. R. R. Reinhold was the little octor whose trousers needed support. The role of the old Sergeant is a diffiult one, since it is a serious part in dialect, and it is not surprising that Capt. Joseph Koch acted it rather stifly. Maj. E. J. McMahon played with dignity the part of the Colonel who married a woman too young for him. There of the regimental band, led by J. H. Mc-Clure, was one of the most enjoyable hings about the production

Milk Chocolate Divinity, Filled Ja:

SOCIETY

on to Ithica, N. Y. for the Cornell "Prom." They are Misses July Collins, Marie Church, Lucille Woods, Eleanor Stanard and Blanche

They will leave here Tuesday for Chicago where they will join another party that will go from there in a special car.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cocke of 4534 West Pine boulevard will give a luncheon Friday at the St. Louis Club honor of M. A. de Lapradelle, who coming to speak before the Alliance Francaise Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bixby of Lindell boulevard and King's highway are among the St. Louisans at Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scudder of 75 Vandeventer place will depart Sunday for Armond, Fla., to spend the rest

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons of 46 Westmoreland place will depart this evening for Ormond, Fla. to join Mr. Simmons' father, E. C. Simmons who is

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel will give a ball on the evening of Feb. 27 for the purpose of raising funds for work at their social center. It will be held at Arcadia and one of the events of in-Leo Fuller, who will repeat their dance from the "Hawaiian Follies" given at the Columbian Club on New Year's eve.

Miss Cameron Turner of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. George I. Gunkel

Last night was roller skating night at Jefferson Barracks, being an evening when the officers and ladies of the garrison have the uses of the big hall. Capt. and Mrs. Albert R. Dillingham gave a supper before the skating and Maj. Charles E. Stodter entertained the entire garrison afterward.

Col. and Mrs. E. C. Wood will give a dinner this evening at their quarters in honor of Col. C. Le Roy Irwin, commandant of the post, and Mrs. Irwin.

Busy Bee Candy Special Friday. Assorted Chocolates, Nut Buttercups and Caramel-Mallow Bon Bons, 20c lb.

PAYNE TRACT PURCHASE IS UP

Principal Owner Asks Aldermanie Committee to Reach Decision,

Herman Laumeier, owner of 841 feet of the "Payne tract," fronting Magnolia evenue, east of King's highway, yesterday asked the Aldermanic Ways and Means Committee to. decide whether \$130,000 should be appropriated for the purchase of the property. The original price for the Laumeier and other holdings was \$180,000, but Comptroller Playobjected and the price was cut to

Laumeier said he intended to improv the property with apartments or a sant tarium unless the city acquired it short-ly. The committee did not indicate what ction it would enact.

\$6.00 DETROIT AND RETURN February 9th and 10th, via WABASH. 309 N. Broadway and Union Station.

Truck and Ambulance Collide. An automobile truck driven by Frank Coudy of 5533 Oriole avenue collided with an ambulance of the Mischel Un-dertaking Co., 2206 South Jefferson avenue, yesterday afternoon, and Coudy was injured. He was taken to the Mis-

Head Stopped Up, Nose Congested.

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\$25 set of 5 Golden Oak Diners, Brown Spanish Leather slip seats \$17 Circassian Walnut Dresser, cane trim-med \$29

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MAN HURRYING TO RETURN TO ILL WIFE KILLED IN AUTO Proken When Car Runs Into an Embankment, Hastening to return to his ill wife acob Lipsey, 35 years old, of Living on, Ill., was killed last night whe he automobile in which he was riding an into an embankment on the Hills

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The driver of the car, T. S. Prosser Livingston, failed to see a turn in the road on account of the darkness. He Cunningham and Mrs. Taylor was severely cut and bruised, as was Embrace and Weep in Sheriff's also Joseph Lokobach, another passen Home at Carthage. They had gone to Collinsville to ob

tain clothes belonging to Mrs. Lipsey, who had been taken home from a tuber-STILL LOVES HER, HE SAYS culosis colony at Collinsville. She was not told of her husband's death. Lip-

sey's neck was broken and his skull Declares He Has Only Dollar or Two, and She Says She Has Brought Money for Him. Trade that camera for a shotgun

> pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
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> JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 8.—Thomas W Cunningham, the 72-year-old millionaire banker, and Mrs. Tabitha Taylor, 71, who is suing him for divorce as his common-law wife following announcement of his secret marriage to a 30-year-old esteopath, embraced fondly nd wept for joy when they met each other yesterday at Carthage, the county eat, where the banker is in custody

"Have you any money, Tom?" asked Mrs. Taylor.

way I'd find you, so I brought you

nany expenses," the banker replied. Meeting at Sheriff's Home. Their meeting took place at the home t Sheriff Oll Rogers at Carthage, where the banker will be held until the hearing in the Probate Court, Feb. 16, on

petition of his friends for a guardian Mrs. Taylor took from his grips various soiled articles of wearing apparel and took them to her home to be

"You still love me, don't you, honey?" he inquired when she started to depart.
"You bet I do," he said. "And I am

The aged couple talked together for veral hours and Mrs. Taylor will be ermitted to visit him daily while he is n the Sheriff's custody. Her action yesterday confirmed her attitude toward Cunningham as stated in an interview with a Post-Dispatch re-

orter at Joplin, Jan. 27, when she tearfully said that she "would take Tom back, when the other woman tired of him, even if he only had a dime left." Since Cunningham went away from her the has been praying daily for his return, and insisting that the "other womdid not love him. At their meeting yesterday Mrs. Tay-

did not question Cunningham regarding his announcement of his mar-riage to Dr. Zoe Z. Wilkins, a practicing osteopath of Kansas City, who was graduated 10 years ago from a Kirksville, Mo., school. Nor did she ask about his experiences in the last our months, since he left Joplin.

Had Not Seen Wife for Month. However, Cunningham told her that he had not seen Mrs. Wilkins Cunningham for four weeks, although they were both in Chicago. She stayed at the Sherman Hotel while, he said, he lived in a small room at a rooming house, said to be on the outskirts of Chi-

Cunningham's return to Jasper County ended a search of weeks for him that extended over many states. Transfers of his Jasper County property, valued at \$250,000, following the sale for \$300,000 of the Cunningham National Bank stock by his young bride, when he was not present, prompted Mayor Hugh McInoe and Joplin business men to interest hemselves in his case. It was known been of the best.

Consequently, guardian proceedings vere instituted in the Probate Court by Constable Meade of Joplin, and after a warrant for Cunningham's custody was issued, the trail led to Chicago, where Cunningham's whereabouts was discovered by former State Senator John Malang of Joplin, an old associate of the banker.

Taken in Custody at Kansas City.
For some reason, not explained, Cunningham boarded a train in Chicago for Kansas City. One of the two men who accompanied him was said to be E. C. Wilkins, a relative of Mrs. Wilkins Cunningham. Jasper County officials took Cunningham into custody as he stepped from the train. After the warrant was read to him Cunningham was placed in a waiting automobile, against Wilkins' protest, and rushed to Pleasant Hill, Mo., where the officers put him on a train to Nevada, Mo. The party re-mained at Nevada that night and arrived in Carthage yesterday morning. Cunningham refused to make any statement at Carthage except that he was married in a small Colorado town ' a long time ago." He said he had forgotten the name of the town and the

marriage agreement into which she and Cunningham entered in 1899, a year after Mrs. Wikins Cunningham is still at

stated that Mrs. Taylor will never get a cent of the Cunningham fortune. She ere injured last night when their aut nsists that she and Cunningham are truck collided with a Hodiamont car nappily married.



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Fulton Mothers Now Treat Children's Colds Externally

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a long time ago. He said he had forgotten the name of the town and the date of his marriage. His wife says they were married two years ago.

Cunningham, it is said, will be kept in Jasper County pending the trial of litigation pending here. The divorce suit filed against him by Mrs. Taylor, as his common-law wife, in which she asks for \$500,000 alimony on the ground that she had advised and assisted him in the accumulation of his fortune, will come up for trial in April. Two days ago Mrs. Taylor also filed suit for \$250,000 against Mrs. Wilkins Cumningham, alleging the young osteopath alienated the banker's affections.

Insanity Charge to Be Fenght. Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, who was chairman of the Féderal Industrial Relations Committee and who has been retained as counsel by Mrs. Wilkins Cunningham, will personally fight the Insanity charges brought against Cunningham, will personally fight the Insanity charges brought against Cunningham, will personally fight the Insanity charges brought against Cunningham, at it is said here.

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Mrs. Taylor lived for 19 years with Cunningham in squalid rooms over the Cunningham National Bank, in the center of the business district here. She claims she has witnesses to an oral makes VAPORUB really a remarkative druggists.

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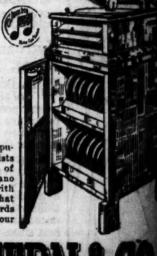
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By Jean Knott

oniers

"But We Will Not Announce

Any Names," He Cautiously

Adds in Hug's Absence.

Delayed in Montana on Way to

New York, Where He Will

Bat for Rickey.

By W. J. O'Connor. In the absence of Miller Huggins who returns today from one of his bi-weekly trips to Cincinnati, Herman Seekamp, chancellor of the exchequer

at Robison Field, announces that 'more than 10 Candinal ballplayers have signed contracts for the coming season." As Seekamp points out, this is important, true and interesting.

A week ago the Cardinals had only the two holdovers—Bob Bescher and Frank Snyder—under contract. Since then at least nine, perhaps more, have come to terms, indicating once more that the threatened strike of the Players' Fraternity is largely a bluff and entirely a club to combat the salary-sileing being practiced by the mag-

"We will not make it a practice to announce the names of those who have signed," said Seekump. "Neither will we say when any additional contracts are received. However, I am teiling you this merely to indicate that we are not altogether hopeless in the matter of getting our players in line.

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the joint schedule meetings will be held.

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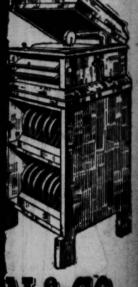
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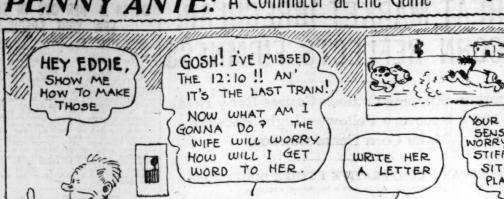
High Average Bowlers

to Meet in Individual Pin Tournament Tonight

The two high average men in the Greater St. Louis individual bowling tournament being staged on Peterson's alleys will fight it out for supremacy tonight when Harry Rood and Jule Schmitt get together. Schmitt is leading the pin-topplers with a 195 mark, while Rood has 194. Rood, with 11-1, is the present leader for the title, while Schmitt, with 9-4, is third. This promises to be one of the best matches contested in the tourney to date. Pive other clashes are up for decision. Thoy are: Kastor vs. Gross, Muenninghaus vs. Willis, Fuerman vs. Hoefle, Jones vs. Vahrenhorst and Bryan vs. Deen.

Yesterday's Fight Results

PENNY ANTE: A Commuter at the Game





One Calls for Pari-Mutuel, th Other for Co-Operative Wagering System.

St. Louis men interested in racing and breeding thoroughbred horses are watching with interest the fate of two bills providing for betting at Missouri race tracks which have recently een introduced into the Legislature.

unsigned. It is their privilege to ask for a return of these contracts, but we will not be worried. We made every man on the cluh a fair offer and it is up to him to accept or reject. In the meantime we have every reason to believe that the Cardinals will start South March I with enough men to maintain their franchise in the National Lague."

Manager Huggins is coming here today to prepare for his trip to New York. He will attend the schedule meeting next Tuesday and renew his efforts to trade Snyder for a seasoned pitcher and outfielder. Should he fall, he has the alternative of making Gonzales a first sacker and putting the onus of the catching burden on the broad shoulders of the San Antonian express. From time to time since the passng of the stringent anti-betting bill Missouri Legislators in a revival of the sport, but without result. This time Kansas City men are try-ing to get legislation through which will permit a resumption of the game under conditions profitable to the promoters.

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The first bill was introduced into the House 10 days ago by Representative Taylor of Kansas City; the second bill made its appearance in the Senate, yesterday, introduced by Senator Mike Casey of Kansas City.

It could not be learned here, yesterday, whether St. Louis interests were actively aiding in the Kansas were actively aiding in the Kansas city.

City affort to have racing restored.

Taylor Bill Favorably Reported.

duced.

The Taylor bill provides for 20day meetings with co-operative betting, a system used now at the New
Orleans meeting.
The Casey bill provides for 20day Spring and Fall meetings, a racing commission of three members,
working along the lines of Kentucky
Commission and a \$1000 license fee
for each meeting. The commission-

Owner Weeghnan of the Cubs says he has
21 bailplayers under contract, the latest acditions being Infielder Earl Smith and Pitchers Jack McTigue, Welton Ehrhardt and Victor Aldridge. Cy Williams, the fleet outfielder, has refused to accept terms. But it's
a safe bet that Williams will be aboard
the special that starts for Passdens, Calon Feb. 20 'Thac's the date, incidentally,
for the players' strike to take offect.

Glommission and a \$1000 license fee
ers are to be appointed by the Governor.

Under the conditions, each association will be permitted to
earn 8 per cent of the sum invested and a part of the gross receipts must annually be paid into ed and a part of the gross re-celpts must annually be paid into the good roads fund.

This bill is being supported strongly by the Missouri Horse Breeders' Asso-ciation, as well as by the purely rac-ng element.

clation, as well as by the purely racing element.

Under the New Orleans co-operative system of betting the bookmakers contribute to the support of the track. Bettors place their wagers in envelopes and hand them to an "official stakeholder," who is bonded. The stakeholders are employed by bookmakers who fix the prices.

Under the parl-mutuel machine system the racetrack takes a commission of all bets, and the winning, second and third tickets divide the remainder of the entire sum wagered in proper proper portion.

the entire sum wagered in proper proportion.

Since the ahandonment of racing in St. Louis all the tracks within the city limits have been wheel out. The Fair Grounds track is a park site and Delmar has been subdivided.

The only remaining track is that at Maxweliton, which would have to be remodeled to be of service as it is almost circular, has practically no stretch and is very narrow.

It is reported that a spring racing meet had been planned for Maxwellton track without any betting adjunct. Kinloch Park, another country course, has become an aviation field.

Another Derby Will Be

Santel Throws Demetral.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Ad Santel, Pacific Coast heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated William Demetral (Greek) of Chicago here last night. Santel weighted 185 pounds and Demetral 182. Santel is matched to meet Joseph Stacher of Nebraska, Feb 22. Teddy Menze, the former McKinley star.

Racing Up for Inspection.

S ENATOR CASEY'S bill contemplating the restoration of Missouri racing Management of the Winter Garon a pari-mutuel basis was the topic of St. Louis conversation, yesterday afternoon, among such remnants of the old guard as were able to hark back to the "good old days" in local track annals.

day afternoon, among such remnants of the old guard as were able to hark back to the "good old days" in local The Casey bill provides for two racing meets 20 days each in spring and fall—a seemingly reasonable limitation considering that St. Louis once tried to support 181 days of the ponies each year.

The bill is expected to meet with more consideration than any of the previous attempts to revive it, as the old antagonism against the game has died down, while the open betting ring, with its slate system of bookmaking, is taboo under the proposed conditions.

The pari-mutuel has its drawbacks; but it is a vast improvement over the betting ring of frontier days. The argument that it nets the track promoters from 5 to 10 per cent in commissions and so makes the player ante away his bankroll, is not very weighty. In olden betting-ring days the percentage was frequently as high as 40 per cent, and rarely less than 15 per cent on each race.

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shown strong need of doctoring for some time.

In awarding the degree, Dr. F. W. Hinnitt, president of W. and J., is quoted as saying:

"I believe John J. Evers is one of two, great philosophers turned out by Boston, the other being Prof. Josiah Rice of Harvard. Evers' great work in piloting the Boston Fraves to a pennant and a world's championship, in 1914, and his theory that every man on the team forgot himself and was loyal to the team is convincing."

How true. Johnny used to forget

How true. Johnny used to forget imself about three times a week, the unpires ruled.

N. B.—An effort was made to identify the other holder of the W. and J. degree. The guide book contains no big league mention of a Josiah Rice nor of what position he played.

den Decides to Abandon Attempt to Revive Ice Sport.

The good shop "Hockey," which sailed from Hasbeenville six weeks ago, was torpedoed without warning and sent to the bottom just as it was backtown, last night. None of the 30 assengers was saved. Many of them vere Americans but no international were Americans but no international complications are anticipated.

Hockey had a tempestuous voyage, but it was agreed that the dangerous mine fields of public disapproval had been passed when up jumped the U-13, in command of Lee von Bell and plugged her amidship. Four shots were fired, each aimed at the respective captains. Each shot said:

ve captains. Each shot said:

Dear Sir: The management of
the Winter Garden finds it advantageous to its interests to discontinue hockey on and after this
date for the re: ainder of this
season. Kindly notify your players that we will return the money
advanced by them for steel
lockers.

L. A. BELL. An attempt may be made to salvage

Daseball and the War.

NE of the points on which baseball leaders appear to have a long range kind that the United States is now threatened with, will work no hardship on baseball, unless it becomes an extremely serious longer's undefeated Ben Miller team. The Country Club Enished McCreery scored the first goal for Country Club. Cy More on a pass from Jack by Bellinger's content and the second of the first for Sunset, while O'Leary and Bill Kimball counted later. On the records as they stand the championship goes to Jack Dellinger's undefeated Ben Miller team. The Country Club Enished second. Sunset Hill

proposition.

For support in this belief it is pointed out that the Toronto Baseball club of Canada, was the biggest winner of the International League season, despite the mother country's demands upon the Dominion.

The Spanish War year is said to have been an exceptionally good one for the game in this country.

The expected concentration of large numbers of men at various training stations throughout the country, in event the preparedness plans go forward, is expected to help, not hurt baseball attendance.

It is cited as a fact by baseball statisticians that hard times and conditions which compet idleness of conditions which compet idleness of conditions which compet idleness of con-Irwin Mahl Is Ill-Will Not Be Able to Compete

in New York Next Tuesday Irwin Mahl, the star sprinter of the pete in the big indoor meet of the New

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St. Louis Boy Overlooked.

In the search for St. Louis boxing talent to exploit in local arenas, one home-grown specimen has been strangely overlooked. He is Eddie Revoire, a middleweight of this say the least.

Sometime the did always seem to be able to produce the two-bits needed for baseball. If these statements are correct, as declared by baseball men, the hug strangely overlooked. He is Eddie Revoire, a middleweight of this say the least.

Mahl insisted that he could run, even if it was on one leg.
All of which means that St. Louis has lost another chance to gain recognition in the athletic world.

Fitzgerald stated this morning that he did not know whether the sprinter would be in shape to make the trip to Chicago for the Illinois A. C. meet, scheduled to take place on Feb. 27. He is booked to start in a special 40-yard dash.

Francisco Isaschail Club announced today that John Coffey, former shortstop for the Scala, had been sold to the Des Moines club of the Western League, of which he will

COCKTAIL, RICKEY OF HIGHBALL Try it and Be Convinced!

Novel System Proposed for \$60,-000 Bout Between Gibbons and Darcy.

Browne, of New York, accepts the conditions laid down by the promoters of the \$60,000 match between the Australian and Mike Gibbons, a velty in officiating will be introduced. Under the terms of the match submit-

Kabakoff-Herman Match On

Figure It Out for Yourself.

But in the Inness of the Not I find a certain charm Too true, the Whatness of the May be an idle dream; But in the Thusness of the Thence I see a winning team.

Not a Bit Like It. If Les Darcy's backer, Grant Hugh

Limberger cheese upon the breeze May not offend the nose; But still I wouldn't care to say It's "mighty lak a rose."

Little Enough.

THIS "saving daylight" stunt is

Reuben and Yokel, two middle-weight rasslers, will meet in Chicago on Feb. 14. Looks like the city come ons" are in for a shaking

Bill Bradley says stealing third is getting to be a lost art. Stealing home at 3 g. m. is also not as popular as it was in the old days.

SEE where Larry Gardner accept-

Fighting for a Principle

When a man fights for a good principle, he's a worthwhile man.

When a tobacco fights for a good principle, it's a worthwhile tobacco. That's what-

CUT PLUG

has been doing - fighting for the principle that pipe smokers want tobacco to be RIGHT.

It has proved easiest to sell in seaboard towns because it stands the hardest tests of

You get comfort under the worst conditions -

Luxury under the best.

U. S. Marine Cut Plug is a man's tobacco because it is honest from the word Go!

It makes a nickel big, just as sincerity makes friendship big.

It is mellow, like ripened friendship. It is as steadfast, too, for U. S. Marine Cut Plug never goes back on you.



U.S. Marine makes friends and holds them

Try it and you will see why it's-

The American Tobacco

Municipal Basketball Series Will Be Begun Feb. 21, on C. A. C. Court

cide the municipal basket ball championship of the city will be played on the Columbian A. C. court on Feb. 21, Added to Empire City

Program—Value \$5000

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Another Derby and been added to the stakes that will be offered for the New York racing season. This one will be the Empire City Derby and will be decided over the Yonkers track of the Empire City Racing Association.

The racing secretary announced the stakes teday and they will close on March 1, affording the horsemen scant time in which to make their entries. For the most part the stake list is a repetition of those made hast season, with a change here and therefrom added money to guaranteed values. The Empire City Handleap has been raised from \$2500 added to \$5000 guaranteed. and the new Derby has a like value.

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Cleveland in Hard Luck.

When talking about tough luck breaks

Scores of Games Yesterday. Browning-Kings 55, Soldan High 17, Y. M. H. A. 33, Y. M. C. A. 20.

TAX BILL, FIRST IN QUOTATIONS ON

The bill provides for a State tax complexes and the Equilican, who are employed to raise or lower assessments in every county and in the city of St. Louis. The board has complete control over the county assessors and may raise any local assessment of any individual, firm or corporation to subpena witness-ce and take testimony. The measures as at take testimony. The measures are and take testimony. The measures are the bill passes the tax complete control over the county assessors and may raise and the stand in the city of St. and take testimony. The measures are the bill passes the ship of an island on the Alton sand bar, late of the owner ship of an island on the Alton sand bar, late of the owner ship of an island on the Alton sand bar, late of the owner ship of an island on the Alton sand bar, late of the sand and have been setting and the owner ship of an island on the Alton sand bar, late of the sand flust below Alton, and Alton teamsters was able to employ and the value of the island on the sand and have been setting sand there ever out the sand and have been setting sand there ever the Mississippi sand Co. The matter of the Post-Dispatch by Shears of the Mississippi sand Co. The matter of the Post-Dispatch by Shears of the Mississippi sand Co. The matter of the Post-Dispatch by Shears of the Mississippi sand Co. The matter of the Post-Dispatch by Shears of the Post-Dispatch by Shears of the Mississippi sand Co. The matter of the Post-Dispatch by Shears of the Mississippi sand Co. The matter of the Post-Dispatch by Shears of the Mississippi sand Co. The matter of the Post-Dispatch by Shears of the Mississippi sand Co. The matter of the Post-Dispatch by Shears of the Mississippi sand Co. The matter of the Post-Dispatch by Shears of the Mississippi sand Co. The measure of Commerce of the Mississippi sand Co. The measure of the Mississippi sand Co. The measure of

any local assessment of any individual, firm or corporation to subpena witnesses and take testimony. The measure provides for an unlimited number of agents at a salary of \$300 a month each to conduct investigations. If adopted if will provide State machinery for raise fine the assessments of counties which are assessed much lower than is property in St. Louis.

Will proposally be inreshed out in the Recourts.

Found Dead in Bed by Wife.

Cyrus S, Stahl of Moro, Ill., was found dead in bed this morning by the will be the suffering from the will be the heart. His only for some years an instructor in the early in St. Louis. Local Authorities Fix Tax Rates. A year ago efforts were made to aduce the State Board of Equaliza

tion to raise rural assessments the same proportion of value as are assessments in St. Louis, but it refused. The bill does not take from the local authorities the power to fix the tax rate for local purposes and it is the expectation that after ments are raised, the counties and cities will lower tax rates to pro-vide for local purposes only the amount of money needed. The State tax rate will be unchanged, however, and the State will derive much additional revenue from the increased The penitentiary reform bill will

norrow. The Republicans caucaussed on the bill and agreed to vote as unit against it unless their demands for a bipartisan prison board of control were agreed to. If Representapersonal in line, it will be en-

FASHION PAGEANT ROLES GIVEN

of "Saint Louis" in the Masque of St. Louis, given in Forest Park two years ago, will again assume that role in the Pageant of Fashion at the Moolah Temple, 321 Lindell boulevard, Feb. 14 to 21. Raymond H. S. Koch, who had the part of "Gold" in the Masque, will be the Herald and announce the approach of Saint Louis and the Queen of Fashion. Saint Louis will receive the Queen of Fashion, and present to her the claims of St. Louis as a style center, Land M. Pawy 4. and the great central market of the and the great central market of the world. There are 16 other participants in the pageant, and 40 "perfect 36s" and "perite 18s," who will display styles for the approval of the Queen of Fashion and merchants and buyers who will be in St. Louis during this period. in St. Louis during this period.

The first general rehearsal, including the models and actors in the Pageant of Fashion, will be held at the Moolah Temple this evening.

DETROIT. Mich., Feb. 8.—Stockholders if the Michigan Central Railroad at a meeting here yesterday voted to adopt the recommendation of the company's rectors for the execution of a refund-actors for the execution of a refund-act and improvement mortgage to secure bond issue of not to exceed \$100,000,000. In bonds are to provide for refunding the company's present bonded debt and for additions and improvements.

Munition Men Work at Own Risk.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 8.—When C. Koelier. 3, 3167 Portis pl.; scarlet fever. Kenler, and Chicopee, which closed Saturday, reopened yesterday, each of the 15,000 munitions makers were a tag stating that he is working at his own working at his own the state of the state

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1917. MARKETS AND FINANCE—SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS New York Stock Que ations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street, NEW YORK, Feb. 8. Close Yes. Open High Low. Noon

STOCKS RECORD

Floor Leader Farris Holds Democratis in Line and Vote Is

107 to 17.

OPPOSITION IN SENATE

Some Issues Gain While Others

Lose—Closing Is Fairly

Steady.

was sent to engrossment in the House yesterday afternoon when Represents tive Frank H. Farris of Phelpa Country. Democratic floor leader, forced every Temocratino line for the measure. It developed on the rollcall that his action was unnecessary as the anticipated line was unnecessary as an anticipated line was unnecessary as an

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changes: Gold in hand, decreased. 2,451,000 francs: Gold in hand, decreased 2,498,000; notes in silver in hand, decreased 2,498,000; notes in circulation. Increased 183,425,000; Tensaury deposits. increased 3,448,000; general deposits, increased 1,415,000; bills discounted, decreased 80,875,000; advances, decreased 123,-000. London Market.

London Feb. 8.—Money and discount rates were quiet today. The stock market continued quiet and cheerful on the war news. The feature was the strength in home prospects. The war loan was steadily middle prospects. The war loan was steadily middle in tained, several Japanese. Chinese and of issues were good and shipping shares were from yesterday's statements in the House of Commons. Neutral shrares were uncertain. London Market. .6267 Prince .3822 Blaine .413 S. Garrison ...3415 Vista .S28 Fillmore New York Lead. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The Metal Ex-change quotes lead \$8.5) bld; spelter quiet; spot East St. Louis delivery, 10%c asked. At London, lead, £30 10s; spelter, £47.

Net earnings from operation\$1,886,359.04 \$896,351.23

Total income\$2,032,789.79 \$1,005,498.14

urplus for quarter.\$1,313,651.87 \$322,711.33

Bank of France Statement.

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PERSONAL CREDITORS OF FINK

ettlement of Affairs of Bellevill

Man, in Prison for Embezziement,

Totals \$7.54 on \$100.

COMMISSION FOR JERSEYVILLE

GET \$2.54 FINAL DIVIDEND

719,137.92 682,786.79

BIRTHS RECORDED.

S. and S. Rocicki, 1406 N. 9th; boy.
A. and E. Mahon, 4245 Humphrey; boy.
C. and M. Mahon, 4245 Humphrey; boy.
C. and M. Mueller, 4261 Maffitt; boy.
G. and T. Schroeder, 2012E Linten, boy.
H. and E. Cabbing, 217A Etcheberger; boy.
J. and S. Gay, 2937 Marketcheberger; boy.
J. and G. Marting, 217A Etcheberger; boy.
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J. and J. Marling, 4502A Pope; girl.
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M. and R. Sextro, 4413A Pope; girl.
M. and R. Tabacnie, 3840 Finney; girl.
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M. and C. Smith, 2305 Chestnut; girl.
A. and C. Smith, 2305 Chestnut; girl.
A. and D. McLaughlin, 3702A Bamberge, Strl.
Strl. BIRTHS RECORDED.

Huny Bee Bakery Special This Week Strasburg Butler Loaf Coffee Cuke, 20c. W. and F. James. 226 Elwood; girl. W. and F. James. 226 Elwood; girl. F. and G. Dixon, 4160 West Belle pl.; girl.

Totals \$7.54 on \$100.

Personal creditors of Henry J. Fink, former Belleville financier, who is in the Chester Penitentiary for embezzlement, will receive a final dividend of \$2.54 on each \$100. Checks have been sent to Referee in Bankruptcy W. D. Grant in Danville, Ill., and with these payments the estate will be closed. This last amount will make a total of \$7.54 on the \$100 paid on Fink's personal obligations.

Persons who bought mortgages from Fink or had other dealings with him do not come in for a share of the money and the cases of many who are seeking to straighten out their tangles still are on the dockets of the Belleville Circuit Court. BURIAL PERMITS.

Elson, 77, 5295 Waterman; nephritis.
Milligan, 70, 4186 Flora; nephritis.
Milligan, 70, 4186 Flora; nephritis.
Schafer, 52, 817 & Flora; nephritis.
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Milligan, 70, 4300 Lallie; diphtheria.
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na Schober, 71, 128 Sarah; influenza.
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Holland, 59, 2847 Morgan; heart disease, arah Lubbecke, 25, 1813 S. Broadway; tuberculosis.

A petition is being circulated in Jerseyville for adoption of the commission form of government in April. The only candidate for Mayor at the April election so far is Dr. H. W. Rich, who resigned as Alderman from the Fourth Ward.

It is understood that Mayor Pro Tem W. F. Shephard also will be a candidate on the Democratic ticket.

Lived in Same House 66 Years.

Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Newell, 75

Quotations Generally Record Small Losses Despite Limited Trading.

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1/2	ST. LOUIS CLEA	RING	HOUSE
16	Today \$19.0	72,112	Balances \$1,889,100
32999	Last month 20,83	0,088	2,409,161 2,887,920
I Chive	There was little of local stock market at sion today. Mercant slightly easier on sai closed with that price at \$360. National Ban also showed an easier sales, and finished offer \$10? bid. Other bank were irregular. United Railways issu lar to easier on the orded, although no sai wiscellaneous shares were slightly weaker. d a limited investmen he standard issues.	ile Tile Tile Tile Tile Tile Tile Tile T	rust was \$357, but and offers Commerce e at \$110 \$111, with es quoted ere irreg- ions rec- re made.
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POTATO MARKET CONTINUES

Inions Also Very Firm, the Offerings Being Stifly Held for Higher Prices.

18c. LVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 24c; culls, 14c; fowls, 18½c; spring chickens, 20c; broilers, 25c; cocks, 12c; ducks, 19c; geese, 13c; spring rulneas, per dozen, 34; guineas, old, 53; cappne small, 20c; slips, 16c; stag-sy, young roosters, 15½c. 7.271.457.72 4.908.741.00 old. \$3: capone small, 20c; slips. 16c; stag-young roosters, 157.75 young roosters, 157.

HORSEHADISH—Home-grown, \$4.75 to \$5.75 per barrel loose.
CABBAGE N. V. Danish, \$140.
St of \$3.50 to \$4.
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LETTUCE—Texas hampers, \$1.50@1.75 for \$7.
Dounds delivered; sacked white, \$9.
CELERY—California in the rough, \$5. to \$3.50 to \$4.
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GARLIC Louisiana, loose, 3c to 6c per GARLIC Louisiana, loose, 3c to 6c per ound: sinkle strings 15@25c each, STRING BEANS Florida hampers, PARSLEY—New Orleans, 15c to 35c per EAST ALTON WANTS TO EXPAND PARSNIPS—Home-grown, 95c@\$1 per PARNIPS—Home-grown, 95c@\$1 per bushel box.
RADISHES—New Orleans, 10c per dozen RUITABAGAS—Canadian, \$2.25 per 100.
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RHUBARD—Michigan hot-house, 50@ Western Cartridge Works, except the part where high explosives are being water where high explosives are being water. To MATOES—Floridas, \$2.1.75: 45-gallon
TOMATOES—Floridas, \$2. to \$3.50 per strength of the control of the annexation of Western Cartridge on at the part where high explosives are being water where high explosives are being wa

APPLES—Cold storage winesaps, \$4.50 to \$5.50; gano, \$4; ben davis, \$3.50 to \$4.50; sceniting, \$4.25 to \$4.75; willowtwig, \$5 GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$3.50 to \$4 per CRANBERRIES—Jersey and late Howes, CRANBERRIES—Jersey and late Howes.
86 to \$1 per barrel.
ORANGES. Washington navels. \$3 to
\$3.50; Florida, \$3 to \$3.50 per box.
LIMES—Jamaica. \$1.25 per 100
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COCOANUTS—Quote at \$40 per 1000
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Totals

Shipments: 651,000 662,000 67, POULTRY—Turkeys.

18. 18/9c: spring chickens.

28c: cocks, 12c: single chickens.

28c: cocks, 13c(1) to 15c pounds.

28c:

Chevrolet
Edmunds & Jones com.
Fisher Body Corp. com.
Mitchell Motor
Motor Products
National Motor
Pierce Arrow
Spicer Mfg. com.

FINANCIAL.

St. Louis Lend Market. FINANCIAL.

We Will Buy

50 Manchester Bank. 92 Central National Bank. 25 Easton-Taylor Trust Co. 50 International Bank. 15 Baden Bank.

75 Broadway Savings Trust. 40 Grand Avenue Bank. 25 Cass Avenue Bank. 50 International Life. 25 Gen. Roofing, common. 5 Globe Automatic Sprink. com. 10 Cont. Portland Cement Co. 20 King-Brinsmade Co.

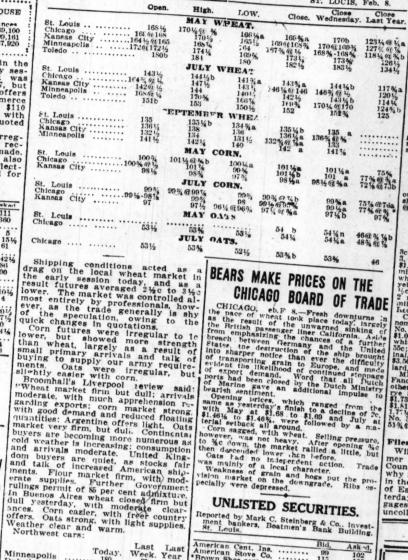
G.V. HALLIDAY & COMPANY DEALERS IN

STOCKS AND BONDS 301-2-3-4 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. **OLIVE 5762-3**

WHEAT MARKET IRREGULAR; COTTON IS NERVOUS IN THE NEW YORK SPECULATION LATEST LIVESTOCK NEWS NEW YORK SPECULATION CARLLE TOO SOUTHWEITER TOO SO CORN REFLECTS FIRMNESS

Uncertain Shipping Outlook Causes Early Break, but a Recovery Follows-Light Receipts Make Corn Bears Cautious.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8.



UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Unlisted Bank Stocks. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., in-testment cankers Boatmen's Bank Bidg., St

Lead was strong at \$9 asked in St. Loui rarket today. Spelter nominal at \$10.50.

We Will Sell

30 Water Tower Bank. 40 Union Station Bank. 60 Wellston Trust Co. 90 Commonwealth Trust Co. 100 Carleton-Ferguson pfd. 100 Carleton-Ferguson common. 10 Globe Automatic Sprink. pfd.

CENTRAL 5762

Chicago Provisions. Open. High. Low. Close,

Liverpool Cotton.

Cash Grain Elsewhere.

Oil Quotations.

FINANCIAL.

INTERSTATE IRON & STEEL COMPANY

(Chicago)

7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK Net earnings for the calendar year 1916 amounted to \$1,990,722.76. Earnings applicable to Preferred Stock dividends were \$1,542,114.36. Annual preferred dividend \$70,000 earned 22 times. This leaves surplus earnings for the Common Stock of \$1,472,114.36, which is equal to approximately \$37 per share.

CURRENT EARNINGS

Current Earnings of the Company are reported at the rate of \$3,000,000 net per annum, which it is confidently expected by the Company will be continued, if not exceeded, 1917. On this basis, surplus earnings for the Common Stock for 1917 would be approximately \$58 per

NO MUNITIONS ORDERS

The fact that the Interstate Company has never accepted any munitions orders, and that the above record of earnings is based on the regular domestic business, lends confidence to the stability of the large earning power of this Company. SECURITY Total Net Assets Equal \$326 for Each Share of Preferred.

Net Quick Assets Equal \$192 for Each Share of Preferred. Annual Preferred Dividends Earned Over 22 Times.

Price and Circular on Application. COUNSELMAN & CO. 112 West Adams Street CHICAGO



There's Money in It—

Mr. Banker-Mr. Broker The fact that retail merchants find it pays to advertise most in the

POST-DISPATCH proves that "St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper reaches the most people with money to spend. People with money "to spend" have money to save or in-You, Mr. Banker or Broker, can

reach these same people also, by advertising your Bank or investments

Post-Dispatch The POST-DISPATCH guarantees a

larger circulation in the city of St. Louis than all the morning or evening St. Louis papers combined.

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GERMAN CONSUL HERE PREPARES FOR

Dr. A. F. W. Breitling Turns ferred to the Swiss consulate at San Francisco. The Swiss Consul at Gal-Over His Office to the Swiss Official.

PLANS TO SAIL TUESDAY

Ambassador's Party on the Frederick VIII.

A. F. W. Breitling of 4919 Fores Park boulevard, German Consul in St. Louis, yesterday afternoon turned his consulate over to John Jacob Meyer,

York for Copenhagen Tuesday on board the Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII.

The German consulate is in Room 806, Merchants-Laclede Building, and the Swiss consulate is in Room 824, on the same floor. For the present Dr. Meyer will retain two of Dr. Breitling's office clerks, who are naturalized American citizens, as they are familiar with the

routine work of the consulate.

A Consul's duties are divided into two main groups—official and private busi ness. The first has to do with the com merce of the country he represents, and the second is to look after subjects in this country, search for missing heirs and gather information in regard to pri

vate persons.

The Consul must be acquainted with the business affairs of the country which he represents, and be able to give information regarding such to business men in the country to which he is accredited. They are frequently asked such questions as "What do we manufacture in this country your merchants can use? What are the names of the obbers in such and such a line? How shall we pack our goods to send there? What are the freight rates?"

He must be able to answer readily all questions which his countrymen ask regarding the trade conditions in his district, and act as an intermediary in establishing cordial trade relations.

called upon to search for missing heirs; immigrants come & St. Loius, and later disappear. Then some dies in the old country, leaving them some money. The Consuls must locate the heirs, o else supply a legal death certificate so that the estate may be closed up prope grants amass fortunes here, and upon dying will it all to a relative in Europe.

The Consul must then get in touch with Every consular office in time become their countries, once prosperous but now derelicts, drift in, hungry and penniless, seeking aid. These generally are turned over to some aid society main-

tained by their countrymen.

Different countries have different methods of remunerating their consuls. The United States, Germany and most of the larger countries pay regular sal-aries. Countries like Mexico, Switzerland, and other small nations generally appoint some former citizen to act as consul who gives part of his time to the work. These are paid a small honoraium, enough to cover office expenses. They are then allowed to charge a small such as birth and death certificates.

Switzerland Has Taken Over Busines of German Honorary Consuls. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The legation of Switzerland, upon further instruc

WINTER RESORTS



rall and water lines and 4 days in New Orleans.

Leave St. Louis Wednesday morning, February 14th, connecting at Cairo, same afternoon, with the St. Louis-New Orleans Navigation Company's paintial steamer "EAST ST. LOUIS" for New Orleans.

During your four days stay at New Orleans the steamer will dock in the heart of the city and passengers will lave their meals and staterooms aboard-ship without extra charge. Steamer returns Feb. 22nd, stopping both coming and going at Mamphis, Helena, Vicksburg, Baton Rouge and other points of interest.

Make reservations early. Send for folder and phone for further barticulars.

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quired to leave the United States.

veston in the future will have charge of the business of the honorary German Consul at Port Arthur. The hon-orary consulate at Portland, Ore., has been taken over by the Swiss repre-sentative, and the affairs of the hon-Will Leave United States With va., and Richmond are being transferred to the Swiss legation here.

Five German consulates in Porto Rico have been discontinued, no Swiss consular officials being there. The German Vice Consul at Cebu, P. I., has been instructed to turn his affairs over to the Swiss Consul at Manila. The German Consul at Manila, who is un sale to return to Germany because of sular officials being there. The Gerconsulate over to John Jacob Meyer, Swiss Consul, who will handle German conjuncted affairs in St. Louis.

Dr. Breitling left his office immediately and went home to begin packing his belongings in anticipation of leaving St. Louis Saturday. He and other German Consule in this country have been advised by their Government to leave New York for Copenhagen Tuesday on board.

tions from its Government, has taken THIEVES BREAK SALOON WINDOW, TBILL RAISES MISSOURI RAILROAD TWO MEN CAUGHT IN A CHASE | RATES, PUTS TAX ON ICCREASE

Other Whisky, Cigarettes and Cigars—Both Homeless.

The Swiss Consul at New Orleans has taken over the archives of the German consulate at Atlanta, where there is no Swiss consulate, and the business of honorary Consuls at Charleston, S. C.; Mobile, Pensacola, Savannah and Wilmington, N. C.

The business of the German consular Three policemen joined in the chase. At Sixth and Poplar agent at Los Angeles has been trans-ferred to the Swiss consulate at San streets they arrested Fred Hufsan, who cussed by railroad officials.

The bill authorizes the Public Service said he had no home. They found cigars per cent increase in freight rates. Of the passenger fare increase ½ cent a

Harry Coffee, also homeless, was found in a yard at 610 Clark avenue. He had a quart bottle of whisky and cigarettes and cigars.

Army Mules and Horses Burned. LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 8.—Stables of the Army Engineers Corps together with upwards of 20 horses and mules in the Bort McIntosh camp were de-stroyed by fire early today. The stables

A Free Public Lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WILLIAM R. RATHVON, C. S. B.

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New Picker Cemetery. Relatives
and friends invited to attend. Mo-

respectfully invited. (cb)

McBRIDE—Suddenly, on Wednesday,
Feb. 7, 1917, at 5 a. m., at residence,
3751 Cook avenue. James McBride,
beloved brother of Catherine McBride,
in his sixty-second year.
Funeral Friday, Feb. 9, at 9:45 a.
m., from Collins' parlors, 1033 North
Grand avenue, to St. Alphonsus'
(Rock) Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Carriages.
Deceased was a member of Holy
Family Sodality, St. Alphonsus'
(Rock) Church Parish. (c)

DEATHS

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1917.

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Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; each extra line 150; memoriams, etc.. 200 per line.

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Freight Charges.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8.—A bill combining an increase in passenger and freight rates of railroads in the State and a tax on the increase was introduced today by Senator Bronson of Christian County. The provisions of the bill for several weeks have been discussed by railroad officials.

METTER—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 8, 1917, at 4:10 a. m., Charles Metter, beloved husband of Marie Metter, the court of Lena Damer, Mathida Kettler, Emma Noite, and car father of Lena Damer, Mathida Kettler, Emma Noite, and car father, August, William, Carl, Albert and Walter Metter, and our dear brother, father-in-law and my and father, at the age of 59 years 10 months 13 days.

Funeral on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m., from the residence, Columbia, Ill., to Friederich Baiser Cemetery.

Gray Summit and Waterloo (Ill.) papers please copy.

MILLER-TOOMEY—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 8, 1917, at 4:10 a. m., Charles Metter, beloved husband of Marie Metter, the bound of Lena Damer, Mathida Kettler, Emma Noite, and or dear brother, father-in-law and my dear my control of the months 13 days.

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MILLER-TOOMEY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 7, -1917, at 8:55 a. m., Mannie Toomey-Miller, beloved wife of the late Julius Miller, daughter of John Toomey, and the late Mary Toomey, sister of Thomas, Leo, Catherine and Josie Toomey, Mrs. A. Burke and Mrs. B. P. Brady.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4010A North Newstead avenue, Saturday, Feb. 10, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvery Cemetery. Motor.
Jonesboro (Ark.), Fairhaven and New Bedford (Mass.) papers please copy. (c)
MGLONEY—On Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1917, at 5 p. m., Mary Moloney of 3946
Lucky street, relict of George Moloney, dear mother of George Moloney Jr., daughter of the late Ellen Murphy, and dear aunt of John J. and James D. Murphy and Mrs. Richard Fleming (nee Rose Murphy), in her fortieth year.
Funeral from Collins' parlors, 1038
North Grand avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Due notice of time will be given.

MUELLER—Entered into rest Thurss day have be sell these things. Papar T. G.

Personal and Special Notices. 20c per May Adoption, 15c; Coming Events and Legal Adoption, 15c;

ARNOLD—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 8, 1917, at 4 a. m., Martha I. Arnold (nee McDowel), dear mother of Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Edward Rauschenplat, Mrs. Fred Pruess, Bliss Highley, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 57 years.

Highley, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of our years.

Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, 2830A Park avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor.

Farmington and Plateau (Mo.) papers please copy.

BENTRUP—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1917, at 3 a. m., Julius Bentrup, beloved husband of the late Fredericka Bentrup (nee Henman), dear father of Mrs. J. Knable, Mrs. L. Doyle, Mrs. J. Knable, Mrs. F. Gallagher, Mrs. L. Metagand Bertha Bentrup, and our dear father aged 85 years.

Funeral from residence, 4122A Grove street, Friday, Feb. 9, at 1:39 p. m., to Salem Reformed Church, Fourteenth and Sullivan avenue, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Motor. Deceased was a member of Jefferson Lodge, No. 14, A. O. U. W.

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Funeral Friday, Feb. 9, at 8:20 s. m.,
from family residence, 3123 North Eleventh street, to Holy Trinity Church,
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A fisherman's Luck. By F. H. Sweet.

AP'N BEN dropped his load upon the ice, 50 outfits of new lines and bobs, a can of bait, an ax to cut holes in the ice, and a sack to carry home any fish he might get. The near est shore was 100 or more yards away. Two points of land, one above and the other below, extended several rods into the bay, surving a little toward each other. Cap'n Ben's shrewd mind decided the curving banks met in a ridge under water, just the sort of place that

fish like. An ordinary fisherman would have chanced any ice. It would look all the same to him. There might be fish where he set his lines, and there might not.

But young Cap'n Ben hadn't won his reputation for success in that way. He always studied the variations in the col-or of ice, the probable location of currents and the contour of the shore, and made his deductions therefrom. This underwater ridge was probably 1000 feet long. He would chop holes 20 feet apart,

the day before. This was a little farer up, across the mouth of a sheltered inlet where he believed fish went in to

He could see that only one of the litthe flags of red flannel was fluttering upright. This indicated a fish was on of the pivoted flagstaff. Cap'n Ben's face grew perplexed. At that place half the flags should be up.

But as he went along the row his perplexity gave place to anger. The lines nad been tampered with. He found indi-cations of at least four fish removed, and many of the other hooks were with-out bait. The four hooks from which the fish were taken had not even been dropped back into the water, which wed the thief a bungler at his

sharply. There was a strong sense of honor among the fishermen of the bay about such things. A single line at a favored spot was sufficient to entitle the owner of it to all rights there. The thief must be caught and made an example of before the depredations grew nore extensive.

But naturally the thief was not wait-

ing to be caught. Cap'n Ben didn't ex-pect him to be. He was merely taking an observation and thinking. Along the far shore, nearly four miles away, several farm houses occupied elevations ever. Beyond the upper point was a little shack used by summer campers, and hardly habitable even then. It was impossible for winter use. The thief was some loafer from the town, who, emboldened by success, would repeat the

When lines were placed in them and be safer than staying here in this damp, the bobs carefully adjusted so a pull cold place."

why should a thief take only four and

So I could lift and carry him in easy.

Why should a thief take only four and

He—he's pretty sick, I'm afraid, and we leave so many? Perhaps, though, the others had been hooked after the four were taken.

The should a thier take only four and must do all we can to make it easy. Suppose I hurry and phone for the doctor, bring the sled and have your father in

only the remnant of an old mitten with been under a terrible strain the last the fingers end worn off. But it smelled four days, and, though she wouldn't of fish. Cap'n Ben thrust it into his admit it to herself, there had been pocket, and kept straight on to the shack. The mitten was small. Some to die in this miserable hovel. The sud-boy was playing pirate, living in the shack and taking enough fish to eat. It seemed plain to him now. He felt relieved that it wasn't a real thief, who nerves. Tears flooded her eyes, the first might keep on till he stole the lines and she had shed. She caught Cap'n Ben's obs. Some of them did. But he would hand and kissed it with passionate grati rive the boy a talking to, and then tude.

gasing into the big, frightened eyes of He slipped the favored hand into his a very pretty girl.

days, and I've felt I ought to hurry off
somewhere for help, only I didn't dare
to leave, he breathes so."

so quick a return, bringing the big sled
with a pile of blankets and bedclothes
to leave, he breathes so."

strapped to it. Fhe stood aside, which Cap'n Ben felt

was for him '2 enter. He did so. On but Cap'n Ben smiled her away.

the bunk was stretched an old white"You'll need all your strength," he All night she wandered about, for she lion who had killed their Princess.

When the Prince had all the server had all the server. the bunk was stretched an old whitewarned, "and you've been through a good deal. Just watch your father now ground among the insects, but when the Prince had all the servants ground among the insects, but when ready to start on the hunt, he told them daylight came she was afraid of being they were not to shoot at any lion they haired man, who was breathing with short, labored gasps.

was caught in a bad storm and the three sailors washed overboard, leaving a soft bed. She was composed now, her only us and the cook, who had a leg big, clear eyes quick and anticipative of broken. Finally the boat was driven any possible comfort for the delirious by the terrible lion, when a servant told man. As they moved on over the ice, such comewhere below here, so that ther and I could step out when the went back. Father fixed the cook's ide went back. Father fixed the cook's leg, and then we started up this way in search of help. The first night we sight on the ground, and it rained. In the morning it grew very cold, and father becan to shiver. Three days ago we stumbled into this place. He was so that then that I didn't dare to leave, exto pick up sticks for a fire and to something to eat. I could only find h, and they were taken from some dy's lines. I think he'd forgive me if hness. Can you get a doctor here—

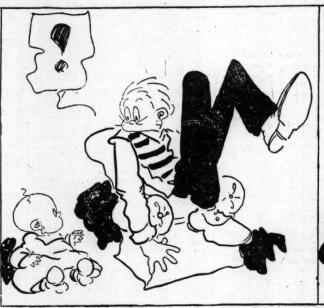
Sen had approached the bunk





"S'MATTER POP?"-MOST INFANTS' FIRST ATTEMPTS AT SPEECH ARE MORE OR LESS "AWK-WARD!"-BY C. M. PAYNE.









thlevery. Keeping an eye on the town to me your father would better be girl turned swiftly to a window, where to me your father would be adwent and chopped out the 50 new holes. The decides later the decides later that the decide

But only until he was out of sight beyond a bend. Then he slipped back by land to a place opposite his bob lines, where he dropped at full length behind some bushes and watched till dark After going home he visited the fish market and made inquiries.

The next morning he came up by land, before light, to his place of observation. But though he watched until an house first daybreak, he saw nothing. When he word to his lines were for the flags up. And yet, on removing the fish and resetting, he discovered clear evidences of four more house is at the very edge of the removing the fish and resetting, he discovered clear evidences of four more houses across yonder?"

"Mine is nearcr, less than two miles, tisn't much of a house, only three pland to a place opposite his bob lines, where he slipped back by land, to a place opposite his bob lines, where he is nearcr, less than two miles, tisn't much of a house, only three pland to a place opposite his bob lines, where he is nearcr, less than two miles, tisn't much of a house, only three pland to a place opposite his bob lines, where he still sin't much of a house, only three pland to a place opposite his bob lines, where he is then two miles, tisn't much of a house, only three pland to a place opposite his bob lines. Why uncle gave it to me when he died, haven't anybody left, so I live so not noticing. What are you going to do, Eloise?" I she they were back in the loss. What are you going to do, Eloise?" What are you going to do, Eloise?" I she they were back in the souse. "The next morning he came up by land, before light, to his place of observation. But though he watched until an house.

The plant appear are alot of papers in the little was the head of the lion and said: "What are you going to do, Eloise?" I don't know. I haven't thought." "It don't seem right to speak of—of to word, health of the light of the light of the last." The plant and several days later, as they were the rising from breakfast, the young he verything from his own pocket, quietly, what several house is at the very edge of the ice,

As he rose from the last rebaited line, something on the ice in the direction of the shack caught his eye. It proved

The girl's lips quivered. She had

order him home.

When he pounded on the old onehinged door, he looked to see the boy
open it. But instead, he found himself
had never kissed, or been kissed before. FOR a minute the Princess or Lion him one of the guests had remained and stood trembling at what had happened and wondering what she pened and wondering what she when the guest came it proved to be "Oh, I'm so glad, so glad!" she cried, Never had he made such time to the st sight of him. "We've been here three town as he did this morning, and never

> with guns and swords and poor Prin-cess Nella in the form of a lion fled into strapped to it. The girl tried to help with the lifting.

days," explained the girl, as she dropped poon her knees beside the bunk and began to stroke the white head. "Our beavy body and carrying it to the sled think what would become of her. where the girl arranged the blankets .n

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late. The doctor rose from the examina-

from below would raise the flag, he took his one fish and started down the lake toward home.

The girl hadn't thought of expenses. Probably she hadn't been accustomed to look won't be any more worry, with you to lake toward home.

The new Prince and his men found her and lifted her carefully from the ground. "Put the lion accustomed to look won't be any more worry, with you to lake toward home.

Then the Prince and his men found her and lifted her carefully from the ground. "Put the lion accustomed to look won't be any more worry, with you to didn't have anything to do it with. Cap'n care for me."

"You mean you want to marry me?" never had anybody much. I'd give my I've often heard him say the yacht was

"But I could, Ben." still softly. "I

THE LION PRINCESS-PART TWO.

could do, but it was decided for her one of the Princes, and he told the

very quickly, for the news spread that a King that if he would let him have some

lion had suddenly appeared at the ball of his servants he would hunt for the

Servants of the King soon appeared upon him.

seen and perhaps killed as a wild beast,

so she crept into a cave and tried to

The King was shut in his room weep-

ing for the Princess Nella, for, of

ure. An hour after the old man was in bed and made as comfortable as possi- know I can a great deal more. But it And after her to kill her. me."

Me." me." me." "Yes, you are right," said the Prince and his ble, the doctor came. But it was too seems odd to hear everyone calling you men. Through the forest they went, and "and I was the toad who gave you the captain, and you only a boy of, maybe the poor Princess Lion dashed through the briars and bushes; but she thought the husband you did not want. You

A week later it was all over and they 'captain' is nothing. They stick that and could not rise.

were back from a simple funeral. The on anybody here who does well. When—

Then the Prince

didn't have anything to do it with Cap'n care for me."

Ben gave no thought to that at all, simSo that afternoon they were married,

yacht off the sand. I don't think it was could have happened wh "Yes. It would be-wonderful. I've damaged any. Father said not. And return to the castle," said the Prince. whole life to making things nice for you, a very costly one. Anyway, I love Eloise. I'm doing pretty well fishing, it, for I spent a great deal of time on But, of course, you couldn't. It's crazy it with father. You and I will have to take some trips in it, too, dear. Now I must clear off and wash the dishes.

, lion who had brought all this sorrow

obey him, for he would hunt for the

they were not to shoot at any lion they

saw no matter how savage it might ap-

pear. "I do not wish to harm it; I wish

stake than you know.

to take it alive. Remember that," he

warned them; "there is much more at

The Princess Lion had awakened from

er nap and was feeling hungry, but

what should she eat, as there was noth-

ing a Prince or Princess could eat, and

she did not have the appetite or taste

The poor Lion Princess crept slowly

out of the cave to look for berries, for she thought that they grew in the for-est and she could live for a long while

She found a bush and was eating her

fill when the Prince and the soldiers

came upon her.

The Prince gave a glad cry when he

saw the lion eating berries. "That is the lion we want," he called to his men; "and remember it must not be harmed not even roughly handled."

haven't anyone, either. There were only But kiss me first, Ben."

once glancing at the trim, anxious fig. I father and I, and you were so good to saw them, thinking the hunters were little toad he might be able to help den and so she was changed into a

the poor Princess Lion dashed throught the briars and bushes; but she thought the briars and bushes; but she this bushes; but she thought the briars and bushes; but she thought the bushes; but she thought the briars and bushes; but she thought the bushes; but she thought the briars and bushes; but she thought the briars and bushes; but she thought the briars are briar and bushes; but she thought the briars are briar and bushes; but she thought the briars are briar and bushes; but she thought the briars are briar and bushes; but she thought the briars are briar and bushes; but she thought the briars are briar and bushes; but she thought the briars are briar and bushes; but she thought the briars are briar and bushes; but she thought the briars are br Then the Prince and his men found

all the men wondered at his bravery. But the Princess Lion did not move

'I waited at the head of the forest all night for you, and when day came I who gave it to me, and I am sure we knew what had happened and came to can buy her secret with gold."

toad would know I am not a flerce wild that she had swallowed

without meaning to. A wicked old in-nutes the Princess came out lo sing, witch changed me into a toad when I lust as she did the night of the ball. said the only way I could ever regain may own form was when I should live in a castle for a year, unless a Princess pythe witch and that she he really is," said the Princess, and that was all the King ever knew about the toad.

The King was overjoyed when he because of the condition of the princess should carry me in her hand; then held the Princess Nella safe and so that was all the King ever knew about the toad.

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a toad by removing the pebble. But here we are at the cave of the witch

Without telling the old witch who he "But who are you?" asked the Prin- was, he asked her to change the Princess Lion. "No one but the poor little cess into her shape again, explaining beast. Oh! if I could find the poor which she found in her father's gar-

he would bring the lion inside her cave | tand," said the Princess Nella, blushand leave her. So the Prince and the man waited at the door of the cave, and in a few "Why in the world didn't you choose" The Prince explained to the King's men that a spell had been thrown over their

she should live and die an old maid for all he cared; now that she was with The old witch said she will give him again, she need never marry. the Princess her own shape again if "But, father, I have chosen my husing and looking at the Prince, who

> him at the ball instead of making all this sorrow and trouble?" asked the

King.
"Because I did not see him then as



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